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P.C.H.S. OFFICE

Seniors Mark King and Chuck Arbogast share their excitement of winning the first football game since they've attended P.C.H.S.



Chris Matheny, junior, seems to be glad he is back, as he throws a cheerful wave to the photographer.

After summer vacation there is a lot of catching up to do, as shown by seniors Dana Cutlip and Kristi Miller, and junior Hollie McDaniels.



WE START THE YEAR WITH A . . .

Full House

On September 3, Pocahontas County High School opened its doors once again to another year of classes and activities.



The 1991-92 school year was looking promising, as our mighty football team broke the long and enduring 32-game losing streak to Notre Dame High School in Clarksburg on September 5. For almost two weeks we celebrated victory by wearing maroon and gold and congratulating the team. For the seniors at P.C.H.S., that made the beginning of their final year spectacular, and it began a great year for the other students as well.

With elections of officers around the corner, each class picked individual students to fulfill these jobs. Each nominee had to give a speech in front of his or her classmates, and then each class voted for the persons they thought would do the best job.

Senioritis began early for the Class of '92, as each senior planned for his or her future. Whether they choose college or entering the workforce, seniors have a lot of decisions to make

after Graduation.

Being an underclassman can be a very vulnerable time in one's life. The sophomores seemed relieved that their time had come to make another step up that ladder to their final year.

The juniors were already planning that special evening, Prom '92. Even though it was only the opening days of school, suggestions were being given by fellow classmates. Plans were being made, and the Jr./Sr. Prom was on its way.

Everyone was very excited to start the new year and had a lot of plans to make this year a year of excitement and enthusiasm.



Junior Shawn Bosley and freshman Randy Hall share their excitement over winning with Coach Barb and Coach Beverage, while junior Stephen Taylor seems glad the game's over.

The excitement of returning for his last year doesn't seem to be on senior Tim Coughlin's mind, but senior Lori Martin looks happy to be back.

The Days of our Lives



STUDENT LIFE

The students of P.C.H.S. have a large variety of activities in which to participate. They have many extra-curricular activities such as sports, clubs, and some students are involved in plays throughout the year.

There are also a lot of in-school activities such as Spirit Week, Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins Day, and several assemblies, pep rallies, and concerts. Any students who wish to participate in these activities can. Overall, Pocahontas County students, if they so desire, have many activities to fill their time.



Senior Mike Taylor finds time to relax during his electricity class.

Senior Tim Coughlin must have been a good little boy this year, and he was rewarded by a personal visit from Santa and Mrs Claus.



“Is the tassel worth the hassle?” seems to be what is going through the minds of seniors Amy Burks and Stacey Oliver.

THEY ARE THE "PERFECT STRANGERS"

Do you remember when you first stepped on that high school bus and took your first step into those crowded, noisy halls full of strangers?

Here are the top 10 fears of freshmen during their first week at P.C.H.S.:

1. Going to the right classes (on time)
2. Getting picked on
3. Getting lost
4. Homework
5. Not knowing anyone
6. Not being able to open locker
7. Getting a seat on the bus
8. Not being dressed like anyone else
9. Gym class
10. The food

Now remember all the good times and things you *liked* about that first big week. The freshmen this year liked:

1. Being with old friends and meeting with new
2. Getting acquainted with the opposite sex
3. Their freedom
4. Classes
5. Being treated like an adult
6. Lunch
7. Sports
8. The people
9. More things to do
10. Teachers

It wasn't as bad as they thought, and most of their fears didn't come true. In the end, the freshmen seemed to adjust well to high-school life, and some even seemed to be having fun!

"Caught you!" That's what freshman Chris Steele seems to be saying as he walks with Brenda Dickinson to join the crowd at the freshman picnic.



Finding someone with the same name isn't stopping freshmen Jason T. Shinaberry and Jason L. Shinaberry from having a heel-stompin', knee-slappin' good time.

Freshmen Nancy Jo Mullens, Sonia Tyler, Wendy Kirk, Sarah Wade, and Sara Lagace are amused by something their classmate David Walton has to say.

They finally did it! The P.C.H.S. football team defeated Notre Dame at Clarksburg on September 5, 1991. The Pocahontas Co. football team had not won a game since 1987!

Everyone is very proud of the 1991 football team, and they are proud of themselves.

Doug Lantz said, "I loved it and hope that we will keep it up."

The football players have a lot of support from the P.C.H.S. cheerleaders. They were very happy for all the players. Rachel Irvine said, "I am very excited and very proud of the guys." Amanda Irvine said, "I am very happy and hope they keep it up!"

The score of the big game was 35-26, and the guys who ran the touchdowns were Chuck Arbogast, Matt Buzzard, Jerry Ryder, and Shawn Bosley (two). Stephen Taylor kicked the extra points, and everyone else also did a great job.

It's taken a long time, but they finally have won a game and everyone is very proud of the 1991 football team!

The celebration of their win didn't end Friday night, as shown by team members Shawn Bosley and Stephen Taylor and manager Donald Cook.



The Warriors celebrate in the locker room after they defeated Notre Dame 35-26, for their first win since 1987.



Chuck Arbogast, senior, shows his joy after being a major part of a very exciting victory.

Chris Beverage and Jayson Cain along with John Wilfong, Pat Matheny, and Lee Worley cheer the team on from the sidelines as the Warriors score a much-needed touchdown.



Preparing for high water on "Hillbilly Day" is junior Toni Madison as she attempts to get to class while posing for a down-home picture.

Ah! What a frightening experience — senior boy cheerleaders constructing a pyramid. Climbing to the top and down on the bottom are seniors Lewis Mullenax, Lindell Alderman, Ben Ziegler, Doug Davis, David Smith, Tim Coughlin, Daniel Solliday, Charlie Cole, Mike Thomas, and Mike Layne, during the powder-puff football game on Friday.



From pajamas to appealing dresses the sophomore guys take time out to dress as the Homecoming Court. Robert McCutcheon looks at Dwight Kinnison and Martin McGreal.



While supporting their class, the juniors look on in contemplation at the powderpuff football game. Pondering the next play are juniors Treana Waybright, Felinda Burdette, Marty Coleman, Christie Rose, Angel Halterman, Jason Hefner, and Jamie Burke.

During the Car-Bashing, senior Leslie Sheets takes time out of her bashing frenzy to crack a smile while holding her hammer firmly in hand.



Senior male cheerleaders, Doug Davis, Mike Layne, Lindell Alderman, Mike Thomas, and Lewis Mullenax, plan their strategy of cheering while Lindell seems not to want the plan to get out.

Catch the . . .

GOOD TIMES

Heads turned and students became creative as Spirit Week arrived on October 9.

We went back in time as the good ole days returned. Everyone threw on their flannel shirts and bibbed overalls with matching suspenders! The underclassmen challenged the Seniors on Hillbilly Day, but the Seniors were Victorious. The Seniors also received the spirit stick for the day.

Again the Seniors were victorious on Fifties-Sixties Day. The girls dressed up in pony-tails, poodle skirts, and bobby socks. The guys wore T-shirts, jeans, and penny loafers. The Juniors received the spirit stick this day.

Finally it's Friday and everyone is ready for the big game. This is Maroon and Gold Day, which nearly everyone

dresses up for, with the Juniors winning over all.

The day starts with powderpuff football, in which the Juniors defeated the Seniors in the final game. We had a packed lunch which we ate on the football field.

After lunch we had a pep-rally which the band played for. Each class had to perform a skit for the student body.

The Seniors and Juniors tied in the end as the winners of Spirit Week. We had a very interesting and creative week. And, most importantly of all, we had a lot of fun.



While seniors do their skit they seem to be overrun with excitement and pride on Friday, Maroon and Gold Day.

CATCH THE WARRIOR WAVE

AND

CHILL OUT!



Ready to ride off with the Hell's Angels, junior Amanda Irvine says her part during the Cheerleaders' skit.

Varsity Cheerleaders Christie Rose, junior, and Angela Waybright, sophomore, don't let the rain pull their spirit down as they cheer the Warriors on to a victory.



Dancing the night away are freshman Laura Simmons and sophomore Martin McGreal.

Rain did not dampen the smiles of the 1991 Homecoming Court.

Feature twirler Kristi Miller, senior, and majorettes Sara Burt-Kinderman, junior, and Tawnya Terry, senior, keep spirits high as they lead the Warrior Band to the field.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT . . .



Shawn Bosley stands proudly, with the satisfaction of a very impressive game behind him.

Opinions Of:

Spirit Week

"I've always found and will say that Spirit Week is the best part of school. You get to show how much spirit you really have." — Traci Douglas

Game

"I was really happy to see us win Homecoming; it was our first in five years!" — Stephen Taylor

King & Queen

"I was really surprised and happy!" — Dawnn McLaughlin
 "I was very honored and surprised that my friends had chosen me!" — Richard McCarty

Dance

"I thought the dance was very enjoyable, and it really showed school spirit!" — Kristi Dilley

For Homecoming 1991 on October 11, the Warriors faced the Petersburg Vikings. The Homecoming float was led to the field by the P.C.H.S. marching band, but, due to the rain, the band did not perform at halftime.

During halftime activities, freshman attendant and escort were Natalie Mickle and Martin Solliday; sophomores were Laura Hefner and Bryan Gragg; juniors Lauri Hess and Randy Grimes; and Rachel Irvine and David Smith represented the senior class.

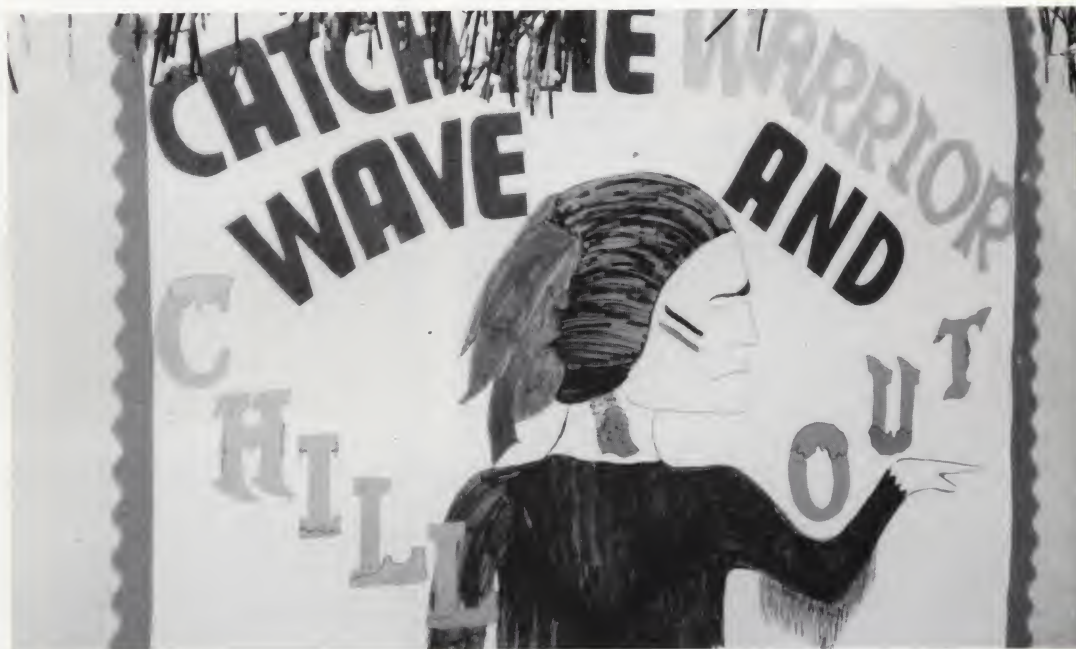
Waiting anxiously were Queen Candidates, Lori Martin, Dawnn McLaughlin, and Missy Grimes, and King Candidates, Richard McCarty, Tim Coughlin and Daniel Solliday.

The seconds crept by, each seeming like an eternity, until finally Mr. Stewart an-

nounced "The 1991 Homecoming Queen and King are . . . Dawnn McLaughlin and Richard McCarty!"

The game was a total success, with several team members aiding in the victory. Shawn Bosley had two touchdowns, 25 carries, and rushed for 188 yards. Mark King ran a 50-yard touchdown, had 11 carries, and rushed for 85 yards. Quarterback Damian Elliot threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Matt Buzzard, and adding three extra points was Stephen Taylor. A safety gave the Warriors a final score of 29-20. This was the first Homecoming Victory in 5 years!!

After the game the dance was held in the gym. Current students, alumni, and teachers danced and mingled, bringing to a conclusion a great Homecoming!



This picture says it all, as it is displayed on the float which brought the Homecoming Court onto the field.

HOMECOMING 1991

ATTENTION

Presenting "The Royal Family"



The 1991 Homecoming King and Queen are Dawnn McLaughlin and Richard McCarty.

Standing proud and representing their classes are the 1991 Homecoming court.

ing and Queen candidates Missy Grimes and
Tim Coughlin.



King and Queen candidates Lori Martin and Dan-
iel Solliday.



Senior Attendant Rachel Irvine and escort David
Smith.



Senior Attendant Lauri Hess and escort Randy
Grimes.



Sophomore Attendant Laura Hefner and escort
Bryan Gragg.



Freshman Attendant Natalie Mickle and escort
Martin Solliday.

Is it Scarlet O'Hara? No, it's sophomore Kelly Vaughan, but she is "gone with the wind" as she steps off the bus.



After the long bus ride, junior Christie Rose and seniors Sam Kincaid and Dana Cutlip are ready to step off the bus and begin a new day.



Freshman Michele Stewart is the first one off the bus to face the new day.



Charles Mallow

Tate Huffman

Mike Blake



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Pritt, senior,
Chris McNeel,
more.



The bus ride doesn't seem to bother junior Jamie Burke, and seniors Dana Cutlip, Aracoma Sapan-ski, Damian Elliot, and John Pritt.

Sleeping on the bus makes the ride go faster for sophomore Rhonda Dean.

The bus ride to P.C.H.S. is definitely a significant part of the students' day. Though some students ride for only a few minutes, other students' rides are a matter of hours.

The person with the shortest ride is freshman Laura Wagner. Her ride consists of about two-three minutes. Laura's situation is much different from that of freshmen Brad Miller and Andrew Pritt, who have close to a two-hour ride each way.

Though many people feel that the bus ride is a hindrance to their learning, most people make the most of the extra time by social-izing, finishing homework, or catching up on lost sleep. Despite the fact that the long ride is distracting, the buses still remain the wheels of intellectual fortune.



Stretching his "Super Bubble" to its outer limits is sophomore Billy Jack.



Trying very hard to keep the ball under his neck, freshman Eric Mynuk rushes to the finish line to help out the class.



Cheering their class on to a victory are seniors Catrina Sparks, Jessie Walton, Philissa Shafer, Heather Hanshew, Kristi Miller, and Leslie Sheets.



Caught with his tongue out is sophomore Chris McNeel, as he carries classmate Mandi Burks to the finish line.



"Yummy" is what senior Amy Workman seems to be saying as she catches her breath after the pie-eating contest.



During the lifesaver relay Bo Casteel hopes to get the lifesaver from Angelena Ryder without dropping it.



Racing in the sack are sophomores Sean Mickel and Cynthia Broce.



Concentrating on passing the egg, Heather Hanshaw passes it to Doug Davis, hoping that it won't shatter on the floor.

SAVED BY THE BELL!

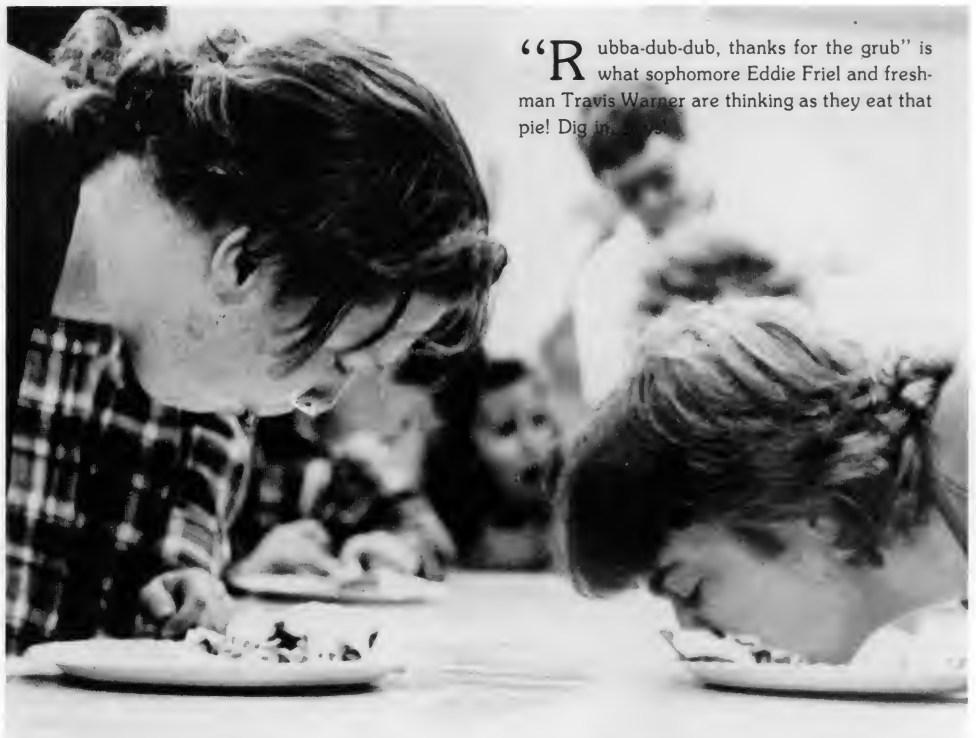
On the afternoon of April 15, the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities began. For a change of pace, Mrs. Keller led the school through the games, acting as announcer, instead of Coach Sheets. The day was kicked off with the lifesaver relay and concluded with everyone's favorite event — bean spitting.

The students weren't the only ones that enjoyed the bean spitting; some of the faculty also participated. The winning teachers were Mrs. Rose and Mr. Taylor (whose

techniques are in question).

The mood of the student body was ideal as they were preparing to leave school for Spring Break. Enthusiasm was in the air, and each class supported their class members and cheered them on until the end. Although every class felt superior and were confident that they would be the winners, only one class could win.

When the scores were tallied, and tradition carried over for another year, seniors reigned victorious.



"Rubba-dub-dub, thanks for the grub" is what sophomore Eddie Friel and freshman Travis Warner are thinking as they eat that pie! Dig in.

Senior John Shinaberry reaches deep into the sink to clean out another chicken pan while working at KFC.

"How much can one car hold?" says senior David Cochran, working parttime at Foodland after school.



"Isn't this what we all do on a Christmas day!" say seniors Donald Cook and Aracoma Sapanski and juniors Christie Rose and Shawn Bosley.

Senior Clinton Mick is caught cooking up another masterpiece at Ryder's Restaurant.

Checking to see that all the right products are on the shelf is senior Bo Casteel at Fas-Check.



Concentrating on keeping the plow in line is freshman Travis Taylor.



P.C.H.S.

AFTER-SCHOOL

SPECIAL

Where's the action? That is a question asked frequently by the teenagers of Pocahontas County. The young people try to find activities to keep themselves busy. A lot of students at P.C.H.S. hold part-time jobs after school and through the weekend.

Some work at Snowshoe and Silver Creek, restaurants, and local stores.

Some teens have less demanding schedules and are found at local hangouts in the county. Those with more free time make trips out of the county to Lewisburg and Elkins.

There, they go shopping, out to eat, and maybe even catch a movie.

Pocahontas County is large in size and spread out, but the teens of today always seem to find a way to get together and make some memories.



Aren't they silly! Juniors Kristy Dilley and Lauri Hess are sharing a drink like they're a 50's couple.



Caught stealing a drink of Sprite during her break is junior Kim Hall.



Senior Rachel Irvine and Tim Gordon make a nice couple as they pose for a picture during the prom.



Posing for pictures before the prom is an annual tradition, exhibited by senior Aracoma Sapanski and junior Shawn Bosley.



Senior Hope Kinnison and her date Bill Carpenter appear to be enjoying themselves.



Seated with friends and preparing to enjoy the dinner are Mary Ann Carter, David Smith, Damian Elliott and Jessica McLaughlin.

Awaiting the beginning of the dinner are seniors Missy Grimes and Audrey Lovelace.



Sophomore Tiffany DePompa and senior Rick Moore make a striking couple.

Seniors Stephanie Gibson, Tim Nicely, Mike Taylor, sophomore Bryan Gragg, senior Bo Casteel, sophomore Terri Harper, junior Lauri Hess, and seniors Christine Baxter and Rachel Broyles make a dazzling group at the prom.

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Prom '92

The event that we had waited for throughout the year finally arrived. On May 2 all the planning and preparing paid off. With Silver Creek Ski Resort as our hosts, theme being "Love of a Lifetime," and colors of purple, white, and silver, the mood was set for excitement.

To begin the evening, guests were greeted with a brief speech from junior class president, Amy Peacock, then they enjoyed a meal prepared by chefs at Silver Creek.

After dinner, some guests enjoyed dancing while others enjoyed so-

cializing. During the dance Lori Martin and Tim Coughlin were named 1992 Prom Queen and King. Junior attendants were Chris Matheny and Robin Burgess.

For some, the fun ended at 11:30; others stayed at the after-prom party. Entertainment consisted of music, games, and contests.

All these elements combined made for memories that would last a lifetime.



Many occasions are best shared with a good friend. Seniors Dottie Malcom and Molly Fuller show that the prom is one such event.



Junior Dana Cutlip smiles for the camera as her date, Chris McNeel, looks into the seemingly amusing crowd.



Despite being in an accident, junior Michelle Beverage was determined to make it to the prom. She is pictured with her date Kevin Maddy and Chauffeur junior Christina Jackson.

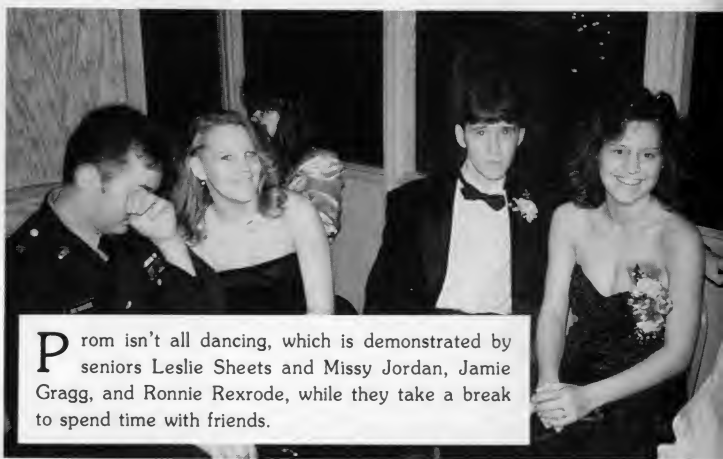


Junior Amanda Irvine seems happy to be at the prom as does her date senior Randall Coleman, while junior Doug Lantz gives the camera a more mischievous look.

LOVE OF A

The after-prom party seems to be filled with food. Enjoying this feast are seniors Lori Martin and Tim Coughlin, junior Doria Groves and junior sponsor Mrs. Stewart.

Could it be Madonna, or Leslie Hollandsworth taking a break from dancing?



Prom isn't all dancing, which is demonstrated by seniors Leslie Sheets and Missy Jordan, Jamie Gragg, and Ronnie Rexrode, while they take a break to spend time with friends.



Prom can be a very special evening to share with someone you really care about. Here Amy Workman takes a break to get a picture with her boyfriend, Roy Walker.

Junior Amy Peacock shares a special moment with her date, J.L. Clifton.

Looking thrilled at the prom are junior Melissa Cosner and senior Lewis Arbogast.

LIFETIME

The '92 prom court consisted of Lori Martin and Tim Coughlin (Queen and King) and Robin Burgess and Chris (Princess and Prince). Mr. Stewart assisted in the ceremony.

Taking a break from an evening of dancing are seniors Dawnn McLaughlin and Cowboy Matt Workman.



Being close is something special shared at the prom by senior Donald Cook and his girlfriend Christie Rose.



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Senior Philissa Shafer looks at her date Mathew Taylor with a smile, happy to be at Prom '92.

"Cheers" is what juniors Chris Matheny and Jeremy Burke say at the prom dinner.



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SPORTS

A variety of sports are offered at P.C.H.S. During the last month of the summer, the activity bus starts its routine when the football team starts practicing their techniques.

The football and girls basketball seasons last until the middle of November, then the gym becomes packed to its limit with both male and female athletes.

Girls Volleyball, in its second year, began warming up and preparing for a better record. At the same time, the cheerleaders were doing cheers and stunts to support the Boys Basketball team.

In the spring, the track teams prepare for their season, approximately 18 meets.



Bumping the ball over the net on the third hit is sophomore Kristi Matheny, as sophomore Kim Farmer and senior Lori Martin look on with intensity.

Waiting the snap of the ball are Warrior football players Matt Buzzard and Shawn Cain, juniors.



Senior Philissa Shafer, sophomore Jennifer Moore, and freshman Mary Ann Carter seem to be disgusted with the referee's decision.



Senior Randall Coleman looks around the field trying to find his next victim, while trying to avoid being tackled.

Showing their anger and team support are freshman Travis Warner and junior Jayson Cain, while senior Donald Cook displays a not-so-serious approach.



Ready to scramble and head into action are the Warriors.

Busting through the hoop, ready to bring home a Homecoming victory is junior Danny Kimble.



Senior Chuck Arbogast is ready to break the ground for junior Shawn Bosley on a carry against the Vikings.



Friday Night Football

Are you ready for some football?



At a foggy Friday night game against the Vikings, the Warriors prepare to execute their next play.



For the last month of summer, the football players came to school for many long, hard days of practice.

Their first game was with South Harrison. The Warriors were defeated, but their spirits remained high. They were confident that a victory was near.

On September 5, the Warriors defeated the Fighting Irish of Notre



Assistant coach Jerry Buzzard tells the players of their next defensive play.



Dame, for the first win since 1987!! The Warriors went on to win 2 more, finishing the season with a record of 3-7.

With 1370 yards, 200 carries, and 84 points (14 TD's) Shawn Bosley received 1st Team Kick Returner and Honorable Mention Halfback in the New River Valley Conference. In Warrior second place was Mark King with 81 carries and 428



yards. In third place, Chuck Arbogast had 64 carries and 305 yards. Stephen Taylor scored 19 extra points and two field goals. Stephen received Honorable Mention Punter NRVC.

Eventhough many of the players will be returning next year, the seniors felt especially proud of being on a winning team since.



Football games can be long and tiring, but that doesn't stop Matt Buzzard, junior, who strives for another touchdown.

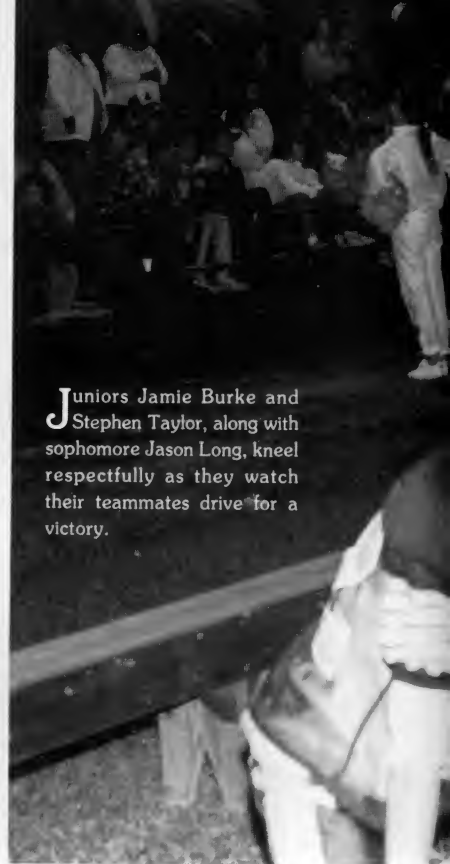
Wearing their football jerseys, Travis Warner, freshman, Shawn Bosley, junior, and Donald Cook, senior, express their Warrior pride.



Chris Matheny, junior, and Mike Taylor, senior, look on in amazement at the actions of their teammates.



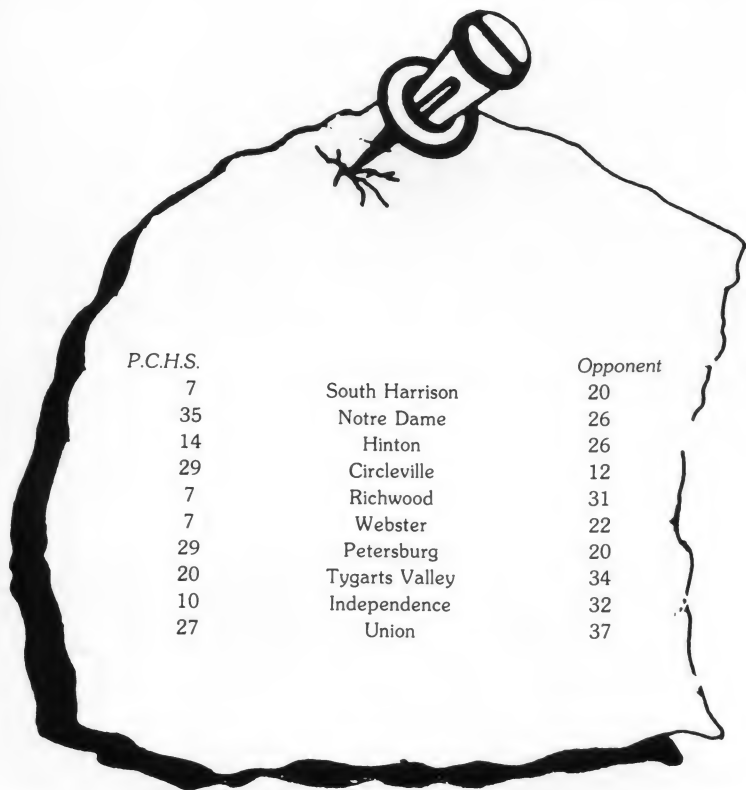
When times are hard, the Warriors can count on their tailback Shawn Bosley, junior, to gain yards and move them closer to the endzone.



Juniors Jamie Burke and Stephen Taylor, along with sophomore Jason Long, kneel respectfully as they watch their teammates drive for a victory.



Watching the football game with full intensity are seniors Randall Coleman and Charlie May.

P.C.H.S.		Opponent
7	South Harrison	20
35	Notre Dame	26
14	Hinton	26
29	Circleville	12
7	Richwood	31
7	Webster	22
29	Petersburg	20
20	Tygarts Valley	34
10	Independence	32
27	Union	37



Bottom Row: Paul Alderman, Randy Hall, Mark King, Charles May, Mike Taylor, Damian Elliot, Randall Coleman, Chuck Arbogast, Donald Cook (manager). 2nd Row: Chris Beverage, Jason Long, Jamie Burke, Walton, Jamie Walker, Bobby Holbert, Doug Lantz, Shawn Bosley, Chris Matheny. 3rd Row: Gary Beverage (coach), Chris Watson, Jason Shinaberry, Donald Bolden, Mark Kane, Jayson Cain, Ray Hendricks, Jerry Scott Garber, Travis Warner, Sean Mickle (manager). 4th Row: Delmos Barb (Head Coach), Danny Kimble, Matheny, Frankie Burgess, Gary Sharp, Stephen Taylor, Shawn Cain, Chris McComb, Matt Buzzard, Brian and Jerry Buzzard (Asst. Coach).



Coach Barb defends his opinion at the Warrior vs. Notre Dame game.

P.C.H.S.	Opponent
92	24
73	29
61	54
46	62
66	45
32	56
50	49
53	43
52	53
43	50
69	34
81	23
40	43
67	53
75	47
62	44
50	64
66	29
54	38
62	61
Sectionals:	
Pocahontas	49
Regionals:	
Pocahontas	71
	61 Greenbrier West
	56 Hinton

Concentrating on making her layup shot is more Jennifer Moore.



Senior Philissa Shafer is going to get that ball and head down the court on a fast break.



Anxiously awaiting the beginning of the game, Dawnn McLaughlin does her warm-up exercises.

All-Tournament Players



Philissa Shafer



Kristi Miller



Jennifer Young



Back Row: Coach Sheets, Hollie McDaniels, Michelle Smith, Mary Ann Carter, Kristi Miller, Missy Jordan, Coach Peck. Front Row: Dawnn McLaughlin, Jennifer Young, Monica Varner, Jennifer Moore, Philissa Shafer.

THE GOLDEN GIRLS

The ball is in the air and the clock is running — 5,4,3,2,1 — swish! The Lady Warriors win again! The Lady Warriors had a great season with a record of 15 wins and 7 losses.

The Warriors were led by four seniors: Missy Jordan, Kristi Miller, Philissa Shafer, Dawnn McLaughlin and a sophomore, Jennifer Young. All of the Warriors had great speed, ability to play ball and learn about the game, and were always ready to play ball.

The Lady Warriors went on to sectional tournaments with a great deal of confidence. They won sectionals by defeating Greenbrier West. Kristi Miller, Jennifer Young, and Philissa Shafer were picked as all-tournament players of this sectional division.

The ladies traveled to Nicholas Co. High to play Hinton in the Regionals. They put up a good fight, but in the end they were defeated by the Bobcats 56-71.

The ladies were coached by Robert Sheets and assistants Jesse Peck and Susan Peck.

Junior Varsity
 Standing: Chad Peck (manager), Laura Hefner, Katy Gay, P.J. Shafer,
 and Coach Peck. Sitting: Sharon Moore, Marion McKean, Robin Burgess, and
 Jessica McLaughlin.



Sophomore Laura Hefner struggles for the ball, fighting to achieve victory in the game.



Girls Only

Freshman Girls
 Standing: Asst. Coach Peck, Andrea Kinnison, Laura Simmons, Natalie Mickle, Sharon
 Morgan, Amy Nicely, and Coach Peck. Sitting: Rachel Sheets, Nancy Jo Mullens, Ruthana
 McNeel, Amy Groseclose, and Marcy Walker.

Freshman Rachel Sheets battles the opposition for the ball as her teammate, Marcy Walker, waits anxiously.



concentration is the key to success, and freshman Marcy Walker seems to have plenty of it.



The Young & Restless

The Junior Varsity had a good season with a record of 6 and 6. They lost a lot of their sophomores to the Varsity team. The ladies on the Junior Varsity team were very aggressive and very hard-working. The ladies played hard and had lots of fun while doing it.

The Junior Varsity team was coached by Jesse Peck and assistant Susan Peck.

The Freshmen had a season of 7 and 3. They were a great team of girls eager to learn more about the game and develop into a team that could play together. The freshman team consists of girls who the preceding year competed against each other, and when they get to high school they have to play together and work as a team. The freshmen this year did this very well and

had fun playing for Pocahontas County High.

The freshmen were also coached by Jesse Peck and assistant Susan Peck.



Junior Varsity

P.C.H.S.		Opponent
32	Highland	33
36	Webster	35
37	Tucker	48
30	Richwood	32
23	Greenbrier East	41
42	Highland	45
56	Tygarts Valley	46
27	Richwood	20
38	Tucker	50
32	Tygarts Valley	15
50	Webster	20
41	Greenbrier East	29

Freshmen

P.C.H.S.		Opponent
13	White Sulphur	40
16	White Sulphur	37
39	Elkins	34
45	Richwood	8
21	Richwood	16
20	Elkins	27
22	Phillip-Barbour	35
13	Phillip-Barbour	57
22	Doddridge Co.	44
21	Elkins	36



With full concentration, sophomore Scott Reigel prepares for a foul shot.

Taking a break from the action are sophomores Chris McNeel, Bobby Holbert, Pat Matheny, John Michael Kane, Bryan Snyder, and juniors Brian Young, David Johnson, and Marty Coleman.

Bringing the ball down the floor en route to scoring is junior Brian Beverage.



The desire to win sometimes forces members of the same team to struggle with one another, as shown by seniors Chuck Arbogast and Damian Elliott.

BASKETBALL



Waiting for the whistle to put the play in action is sophomore Scott Garber.

Holding his position even after he has released the ball is sophomore Travis Bailey.



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Summersville
White Sulphur
Webster County
Richwood
Greenbrier
White Sulphur
Covington
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Richwood
Clay Co. Tournament

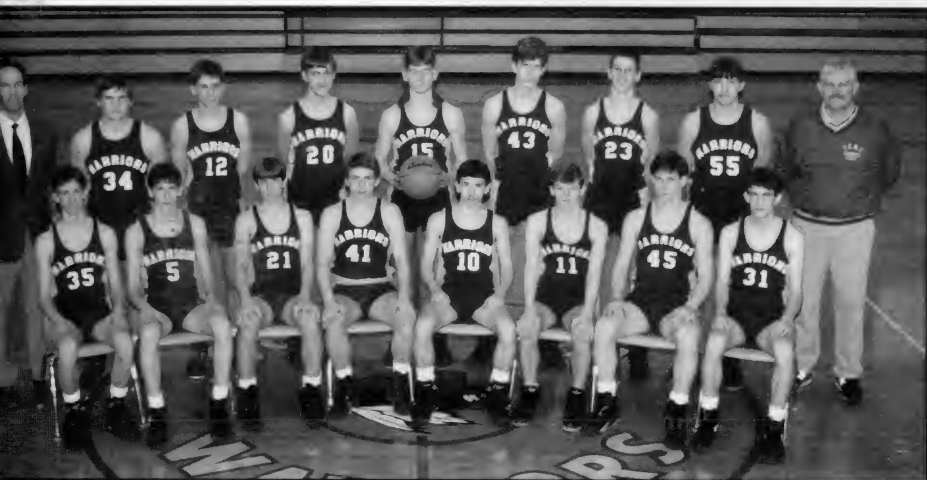
OPPONENT

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PCHS	JUNIOR VARSITY	OPPONENT
64	Tygarts Valley	42
65	Nicholas County	60
63	Richwood	48
76	Greenbrier West	74
40	Franklin	45
63	Tygarts Valley	46
43	Nicholas County	53
45	Webster County	65
65	Tucker County	59
41	Franklin	47
61	Richwood	72
46	Braxton County	62
54	Greenbrier West	75
85	Union	69
49	Circleville	37
62	Tucker County	87



Freshman Warrior Basketball Team:
Seated: Jonathon Hicks, Brad Miller, Doug Cassell, manager, Jason Ray, and Brian Hill.
Standing: Coach Peck, Chris Taylor, Charles Smith, Chris Rose, Sean McGreal, Coach Snyder.



Junior Varsity Warrior Basketball Team:
Seated: Marty Coleman, Brian Young, Bobby Holbert, John Michael Kane, Travis Bailey, Chris Sheets, Scott Reigel, and Pat Matheny.
Standing: Coach Sheets, Chris McNeel, Chad Peck, David Johnson, Brian Withers, Bryan Snyder, Scott Garber, Ray Hendricks, and Coach Herold.

Reviewing the charts, the Junior Varsity and Freshman boys' basketball teams were trying to do their best possible this 91-92 school year. To be the two youngest teams on the court, they always seemed to show their school spirit and their best ability. Because of their dedication to the game and the desire to win, all of the players showed up every day for practice. Although for both teams most games didn't result in victories, the team never lost effort to try and win. They would always put their past experiences behind and strive to win the next game.

P.C.H.S. REVIEW

The freshmen ended the year with a record of 2 wins and 11 losses; the junior varsity with 7 wins and 6 losses.

Brian Young states, "It was great fun." Bryan Snyder expresses himself by saying, "The most fun of the whole season was the first game." And last but not least, Chris McNeel says, "It is the best when you get it in the hole."



Back Row:
Coach
Sheets, Randall
Coleman, Scott
Garber, Steven Ir-
vine, Doug Lantz,
Richard Mc-
Million, Jayson
Cain, Coach Her-
old.



Front Row:
Chuck Arbo-
gast, Jamie Burke,
Brian Beverage,
Damian Elliott,
Matt Workman,
Stephen Taylor,
Shawn Cain.



Each player covering his own position is what leads to the success of a team, demonstrated by seniors Matt Workman and Damian Elliott.



Waiting with anticipation to see if he scored is junior Stephen Taylor, while junior teammate Brian Beverage looks on.



A true athlete doesn't mind sacrificing for his team, shown by senior Damian Elliott.

All Tournament player:



Brian Beverage



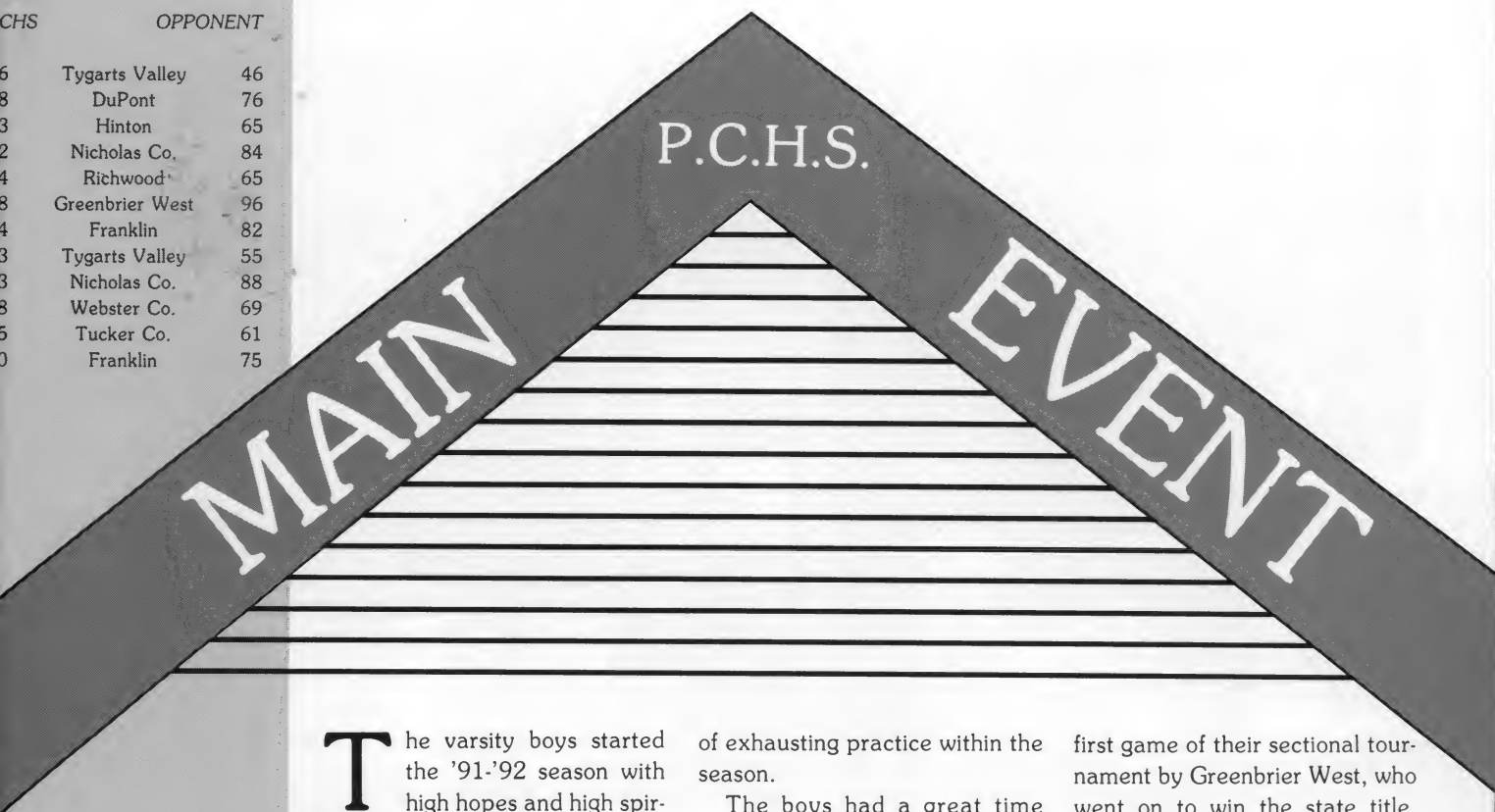
Going up for the shot and demonstrating perfect form is senior Randall Coleman.



Keeping his eye on the ball as he rushes into position is junior Brian Beverage.

CHS OPPONENT

6	Tygart's Valley	46
8	DuPont	76
3	Hinton	65
2	Nicholas Co.	84
4	Richwood*	65
8	Greenbrier West	96
4	Franklin	82
3	Tygart's Valley	55
3	Nicholas Co.	88
8	Webster Co.	69
5	Tucker Co.	61
	Franklin	75



8	Richwood	80
2	Braxton Co.	75
1	Greenbrier West	74
03	Union	65
	Circleville	76
2	Tucker Co.	67
	Webster Co.	50
5	Braxton Co.	64
8	Midland Trail	90

The varsity boys started the '91-'92 season with high hopes and high spirits. The team was loaded with a great group of seniors which consisted of Matt Workman, Randall Coleman, Chuck Arbogast, Charlie Cole, Damion Elliott, and Richard McMillion. There were a lot of long trips and hard hours

of exhausting practice within the season.

The boys had a great time playing organized basketball as a team. The Warriors ended their regular season with a record of seven wins and fourteen losses. Then at the end of the season they traveled to Midland Trail and were sadly defeated in the

first game of their sectional tournament by Greenbrier West, who went on to win the state title. Junior Brian Beverage was selected All-Tournament player from their division.

The Warriors' varsity basketball team was coached by Bob Sheets (head) and Tom Herold (assistant).



Practice is what it takes to make it, which is being demonstrated by the Varsity team as they warm up for the Sectional game.



Kim Farmer and Joanna Burt-Kinderman seem to be saying "We're #1" while the rest of the team wait to change courts.



Stacey Oliver, Kelly Vaughan, and Jennifer Young prepare themselves, as a player from Frankfort goes up for a spike.

A good standing position is what one needs to get the ball to the setter, Cheryl Green shows that being on your toes is the best way to stand.



Between games the Varsity team discuss what they must do to win the next game.



One must always be ready and on her toes to receive a ball after a hard serve. Jennifer Young waits to see if she can be of any help while Heather Hanshew bumps the ball to the setter.



Before each game everyone must practice their spiking approach which is being demonstrated by Missy Jordan, while Lori Martin watches and awaits her turn.



92 JUMP STREET



The 1991-92 Varsity Volleyball team included: Cheryl Green, Lori Martin, Stacey Oliver, Heather Hanshaw, and Missy Jordan. 2nd Row: Coach Ruth Bland, Monica Varner, Kelly Vaughan, Jennifer Young, JoAnna Burt-Kinderman, Jessica McLaughlin, Kristi Matheny, Angel Halterman, and Kim Farmer.

Spiking is one of the most important aspects of volleyball; not only does it get points, but it also scares away the competition. Here Stacey Oliver, senior, warms up with a deadly spike.



Jessica McLaughlin, Kristi Matheny, Monica Varner, Angel Halterman, Cheryl Green, and Stacey Oliver patiently await their turn in the game.

Going down on one knee in order to save the ball is sophomore Kim Farmer, as sophomore JoAnna Burt-Kinderman prepares to send it over the net.



Practicing her spikes before the game is sophomore Jessica McLaughlin, after a set from sophomore Kristi Matheny.



The 1991-92 J.V. Volleyball team consisted of: (Front) Ruthana McNeel, Lisa Howard, Amy Peacock. (Back) Coach Ruth Bland, Sara Peacock, Laura Simmons, Rachel Sheets, and Marcy Walker.



Amy Peacock, junior, prepares herself for a spike after Ruthana McNeel, freshman, sets the ball, while Marcy Walker, freshman, waits.

In case the ball is hit to her, Ruthana McNeel, freshman, prepares herself for it.



V O L L E Y B A L L

Preparing to receive a serve are freshmen Laura Simmons and Rachel Sheets.



A backline spike takes a lot of time and practice. Here Marcy Walker, freshman, spikes it to get another point.



erving is a crucial part of a volleyball game, shown by Amy Peacock, junior.



While Missy Jordan, senior, receives a serve, Kelly Vaughan, sophomore, positions herself for the set. Heather Hanshaw and Stacey, seniors, and Joanna Burt-Kinderman, sophomore, wait to receive the ball.



Receiving a serve can be a little rough on a player, but Lori Martin, senior, shows us the perfect position for a bump.

1991-92

Marcy Walker, freshman, receives a serve, hoping it will help her teammates, while Rachel Sheets and Ruthana McNeel, freshmen, wait to see if they can help.



Showing pure concentration on the game are Sara Peacock and Ruthana McNeel, freshmen.



Trying to score a few extra points is Angel Halterman, junior.

Hurdles are no obstacle for junior Jerry Ryder, as he concentrates on being the first to the finish line.

Nancy Jo Mulens, Shana Groseclose, and Amy Widney concentrate on the briefing by Coach McGee, despite the cold.



Putting forth great effort in an attempt to jump the longest distance is senior Erika Heinemann.

Winding up for the throw is senior Charlie May.



sophomore Kurt Heinemann
 keeps going despite the obvious
 tion.

sophomore Amy Widney pushes
 herself, once again.



GONE WITH THE WIND ... PART 1

On your mark, get set, GO! This is what goes through the mind of a runner before an event. The track team were always on the go. The season lasted from April 11 to May 30. It was a hard season, but for some it was worth the while. May 29 and 30 were the finals held in Charleston. In order to go forward to the state meet the track members had to first place in the regional meet held in Oak Hill May 22.

Qualifiers at Regional Meet in Oak Hill were Amy Widney, 1600 m. and 4 x 800 relay; Charlie Cole, Chris Sheets, Doug Lantz, and Cameron Barkley. A special recognition to Cameron Barkley for setting a new school record on May 30, a mile at 4:33.3. Each teammate strived to reach his or her goal, and they all seemed to be pleased with their success.

States
4x800 Charlie Cole
Chris Sheets
Doug Lantz
Cameron Barkley

Qualifying
3200m Cameron Barkley
1600m Cameron Barkley
mile Amy Widney

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School Record
Cameron Barkley
Time of 4:33.3 min.
Placed 4th at State

T

Cameron Barkley
Charles Cole
Charles May
Chris Beverage
Shawn Cain
Doug Lantz
Scott Reigel
Jerry Ryder
Chris Sheets

A

Gene Tracy
Brad Carpenter
Adam Dale
Bobby Holbert
Angie Coleman
Jason Long
Eric Mynuk
Kurt Heinemann
Erika Heinemann

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Katy Gay
Shana Groseclose
Terri Harper
Jennifer Moore
Kelly Vaughan
Amy Widney
Amy Groseclose
Jo Mullens

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The effort senior Charlie Cole is putting forth is obvious, as he looks ahead to the finish line.



Concentrating on a victory for her teammates is sophomore Shana Groseclose.



Pushing forward for her relay team is sophomore Katy Gay.

GONE WITH THE WIND ... PART 99



Sophomore Bobby Holbert springs over yet another hurdle in order to bring his team ahead.

Sophomore Kelly Vaughan makes every stride count as she rushes to hand off the baton.

Working hard on defeating his last time is senior Cameron Barkley.

Senior Shawn Cain feels the pressure of running last on a relay team, as he dashes to the finish line.





Senior Missy Grimes is pumpin' up the crowd with enthusiasm.

The cheerleaders take time to rest before the Christmas tournament game at Greenbrier East. Seated are juniors Holly Ryder and Lauri Hess, senior Rachel Irvine, junior Christie Rose, senior Dawn Rodriguez, sophomores Angela Waybright and Amy Widney, senior Missy Grimes, junior Amanda Irvine, and sophomore Shana Groseclose.



GO, GO, GO, is what the cheerleaders are saying during a timeout to encourage the Warriors to victory.

All revved up and holding her torch is sophomore cheerleader Amy Widney.



The cheerleaders, while at a Friday night football game, are caught in the middle of "Our team's got spirit." Raising their legs are juniors Christie Rose and Amanda Irvine, senior Dawn Rodriguez, and sophomore Shana Groseclose.



Sophomore Angela Waybright stares in awe, wondering if that's really her hair she sees in the mirror.



the Beverly Hillbillies! No, its just the cheerleaders preparing the spirit week video. Just standin' by the tree are juniors da Irvine and Christie Rose and senior Missy Grimes.



All smiles is the cheerleading family for 1991-1992. Pictured above in the back are junior Holly Ryder, senior Missy Grimes, and junior Christie Rose. Middle row is sophomore Angela Waybright, junior Laurie Hess, and sophomore Shana Groseclose. Front row is sophomore Amy Widney, senior Rachel Irvine, senior Dawn Rodriguez, and junior Amanda Irvine.



the P.C.H.S. cheerleaders are too not to handle as juniors Christie and Holly Ryder lift junior Amanda to the top during a timeout.

iving to wish the other team hello and the best are the P.C.H.S. cheer- s.

Cheers

Teamwork, Enthusiasm, Trust and Friendship all play important roles in cheerleading. Cheerleaders need to be enthusiastic about representing their teams and school. They need to be able to work as a team. Working as a team helps to build trust, especially when you're six feet in the air! Friendship automatically inserts itself when the other three elements are present.

The Pocahontas cheerleaders worked hard at bringing forth

school spirit and encouragement for their team. They strived to be the best squad they could be. Cheerleaders bring school spirit within the school. They do Spirit Week, creating a theme and different ideas. They did a video promoting the activities.

During the summer they tried to improve their techniques on jumps, partner stunts, and pyramids. They were instructed by Elite Cheer Camps. An instructor came to the school for two fun-filled days.

The Days of our Lives



PEOPLE

School buses, books, sports, and activities are all things associated with high school. There is a sense of excitement as you enter the doors, knowing that in this building your adult life will begin to be molded.

One of the most exciting elements of high school life is seeing the new smiling and friendly faces of the people who make the high school boom with life, laughter, and fun times. People help you make the most of your last four years of school. Those whom you meet and befriend in these years may not be friends for a lifetime, but they will certainly live in your memories forever.



Variety is the spice of life, as shown by Dr. Leary in his very unique get-up on 50-60's day.

L ooks like the sleigh isn't the only thing getting a push as Santa and Mrs. Claus enter the gym.



Beryl Landis concentrates on finishing his Physics before the bell rings.

Evelyn Beverage
Head Cook
Linda Beverage
JTPA Alternative Program



Mary Sue Burns
Sciences
Mike Burns
Forestry



Karen Friel
Spanish
Nancy Green
Cook



Lyla Howell
Guidance Counselor
Pat Keller
Social Studies, Radio Production
Roselyn Leary — Art
Thomas Long — Superintendent



Morgan McComb
Custodian
Kathy McGee
Mathematics
Charles Rexrode
Social Studies
Nancy Rexrode
Secretary



Our "Guiding Lights"

Teachers are the providers of light and new knowledge for students. Their work is never complete. Each year they are given the opportunity to shine their knowledge on new, open-minded students.

Teachers, with the help of students, can make school fun and exciting. At Pocahontas County High School, teacher/student relationships remain sustained. When we work together as a team, we find that we can learn more and build stronger relationships with confidence.

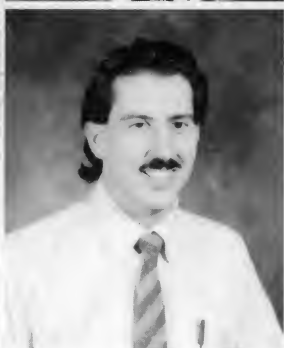
As we continue through the years, we can thank our teachers for their guiding lights.



Teresa Rhea
Business, Journalism
Reta Rose
Physical Education, Health
Delores Seielstad
English
Linda Stewart
Business



Quentin Stewart
Social Studies
Fran Taylor
Special Education
Sam Taylor
Carpentry
Pat Thompson
Cook



Richard Thompson
Welding
David Tupper
Mathematics
Kenneth Vance
Principal
Sharon Vance
Gifted Education, American
History, & ESSH

Not Pictured:

Norman Alderman — English
Mary Beverage — Electronics
Steve Bland — Vocational Agricultural
Netta Blankenship — Library Science, Photography
Marilyn Clark — College English
Luise Flegel — English
Don Hall — Band, Music
Tom Herold — Special Education
Don Lambert — Mathematics
William Leary — Speech, English, Math, & Computer
Programming
Denise McNeel — French
Tom Sharpes — Biology
Bob Sheets — English, Health
Ken Wade — Assistant Principal
Anthony White — Sciences
Gloria Lee Wyatt — Accountant
Richard Ziegler — Electricity



Linda VanReenen
Home Economics, Remediation
Kay Wiley
Driver Education

Front: Dana Cutlip, Rachel Irvine, Lisa Sharp, Amy Burks, Dottie Malcom, Aracoma Sapan-ski, and Heather Hanshew.

Row 2: Brad Dunz, Amy Workman, Philissa Shafer, Missy Jordan, Angelena Wilfong-Ryder, Rachel Broyles, Susan Gainer, and Dawn Rodriguez.

Row 3: Teresa Wilfong, Daniel Sollday, Lynn Dean, Leslie Sheets, Hope Kinnison, Tina Madison, Molly Fuller, Lori Cook, and Cheryl Green.

Row 4: Carol Roberts, Cindy Horner, Shelvy Barrett, Lewis Mullenax, Tim Coughlin, Lori Martin, Missy Grimes, Becky Campbell, Audrey Lovelace, Erika Heinemann, and Susan McKenney.

Row 5: Kim Ryder, Catrina Sparks, Clinton Mick, Mike Layne, Chris Coy, Cameron Barkley, Charles May, and Roy Arbogast.

Row 6: Tim Nicely, Mark King, Dawnn McLaughlin, Chuck Arbogast, Damian Elliot, David Dilley, Brett Viars, and Scottie Arbaugh.

Row 7: Debbie Galford, Tammy Barb, Stacey Oliver, James Lambert, Matt Workman, Donald Conley, David Cochran, Doug Davis, Tawnya Terry, Sam Kincaid, Steve Kellison, and Larry Evans.

Row 8: Mike Thomas, Joe Howard, John Shinaberry, Donald Cook, Stacy Lambert, Trampas Hammons, Johnnie Beverage, John Pritt, and Chawn Loudermilk.

Row 9: John Combs, David Smith, Pam Jackson, Amanda Barb, Randall Coleman, John Gibson, Keith Hannah, Mike Taylor, Terry Brickles, Richard McMillion, and Rick More.



Senior Mark King seems pleased with his last year as he smiles while in Mrs. Keller's room.



Looking down the hallway for a lost soul is senior David Dilley.



While in Electricity, senior David Cochran seems to be plugging in the right circuits.

Senior class officers are: President Amy Burks, Secretary Erika Heinemann, Treasurer Heather Hanshaw, and Vice President Missy Grimes.



LIFE GOES ON

Four years ago the class of 1992 entered the doors of P.C.H.S. with a dream to make their class one that would never be forgotten.

Some have said that this class is very special and are a rare bunch. The class of '92 is that.

It is hard to say what this class will be doing in 2002 or even this time next year. One

thing for sure, there are a lot of different goals amidst their class, but each one is reaching for a lifetime of happiness.

It is always hard on that final night when the Pocahontas County High School Seniors come together for the last time. But there's still that old saying, "Life Goes On!"



Seniors Damian Elliot and Doug Davis seem to be having a nice conversation at the chalkboard.



Senior Catrina Sparks smiles big for the camera.

Daniel Alderman

Scottie R. Albaugh

Charles R. Arloget



Spino Ray Arloget

Ray L. Arloget

Amanda J. Barb



Sammy Barb

Cameron G. Barkley

Sherry Barnett



Christene Baxter

Johnnie Beverage

Terry Brickles



Seniors



Rachel Broyles

Darlene Burgess

Amy M. Burks



Rebecca H. Campbell

James R. Costard

E. Ann Chestnut



JAY CLARK

William D Cochran

Charles Cole



Randall Coleman

John Cornes

Donald Conley

Donald E. Cook

Lois L. Cook

Tim Coughlin



Christopher Cagg

Dora Andrea Catlip

Douglas C Davis



Eric Dean

Lynn Dean

David Delley



Brad Dusz

Dorian Elliott

Larry Evans



Seniors



Molly Elizabeth Hull

Susan R. Gainer

Debbie Harford



John Gibson

Stephanie Gibson

Cheryl D. Green



Melissa A. Grimes

Tromper Hammons

Keith Haulsh



Heather Harshew

Cula L. Heinemann

Cindy H. Horner

Joe Howard

Rachel Irvine

Pamela Jackson



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Steve Kellison

Samuel Kincaid



Mark B. King
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James T. Lambert



Michael Layne

Chawn D. Goodenrich
Audrey A. Lovelace



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Jma D. Madison
Dottie Malcom

Lori Martin



Charles May
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E. Dawn McLaughlin

Richard J. McMillion

Clinton D. Mick



Kristi D. Miller

Rick Moore

Lewis A. Mullman

Tim Nicely
 Stacey M. Oliver
 John Pitt



Melanie Riffe
 Carol Roberts
 Dawn Rodriguez



Kimberly Ryder
 Anacoma Sapanaki
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Lisa Marie Sharp
 Leslie Ann Shuto
 John Shieber



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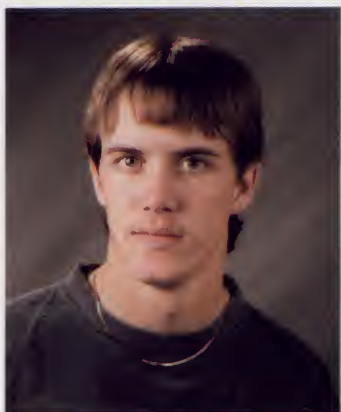
Brett Viars



Jessica Walton

Angela Wilfong

Teresa Wilfong



Amy E. Workman

Matthew Workman

Benjamin Ziegler

STEP BY STEP

One's junior year can be a hard one but an exciting one as well. This year is when many students decide what they want to do with the rest of their lives.

Many times you hear juniors talking about which college they would like to attend and what they would like to major in. Even though many students may change their minds several times, most have some career in mind.

The most exciting thing about

one's junior year is PROM!!! Making prom a spectacular evening takes a lot of hard work and dedication on the parts of many.

Junior class officers were: Amy Peacock, President; Chris Matheny, Vice President; Hollie McDaniels, Secretary; and Jeremy Burks, Treasurer. Junior class sponsors were Mr. Burns, Mrs. Sharpes, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Alderman, Mrs. Vance, Dr. Leary, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. VanReenen.

Junior class officers are: Amy Peacock, President; Chris Matheny, Vice-President; Hollie McDaniels, Secretary; Jeremy Burks, Treasurer.



Juniors Hollie McDaniels and Matthew Buzzard enjoy their free time at lunch relaxing on the stage.

Juniors Randy Grimes and Lauri Hess look over their Geometry as they head to another class.

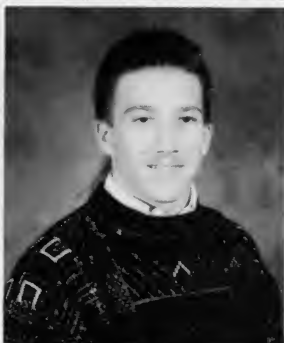




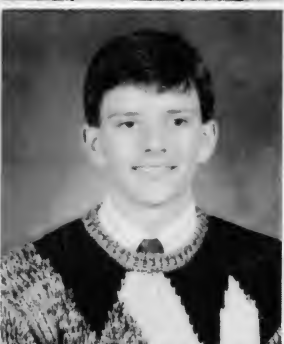
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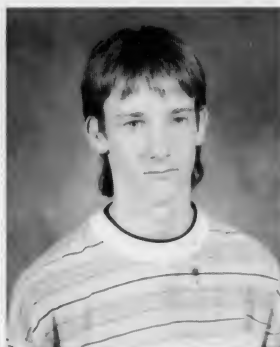


Felinda Burdette
Robin Burgess
Jamie Burke
Jeremy Burks



Sarah Burt
Kinderman
Matthew Buzzard
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Kim Dean



Talena Dean
Alice Defibaugh
Kristy Dilley
Traci Douglas



Robert Doyle
Andrew Friel
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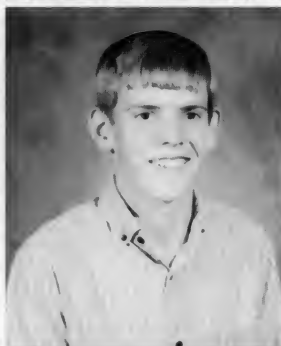
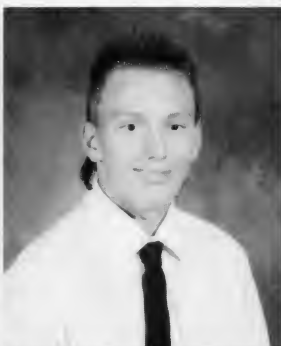




Lauri Hess
Brian Hill
Leslie Hollandsworth
Steven Holmes



Lisa Howard
Amanda Irvine
Steven Irvine
Christina Jackson



David Johnson
Mark Kane
Danny Kimble
Beryl Landis



Douglas Lantz
Sarah Lehman
Tommy Livesay
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Toni Madison
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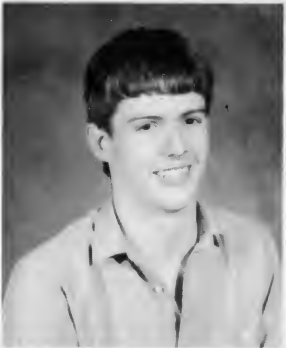
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Jeff Miller
Laura Payne
Amy Peacock



Brian Puffenbarger
David Reed
Carelena Roberts
Christie Rose



Tia Rowles
Gerald Ryder
Holly Ryder
Martha Ryder



Jason Sharp
Scarlett Sharp
Scott Sharp
Stacy Sharpes





Brian Shinaberry
Carrie Simonin
Heather Stanley
Stephen Taylor



Bobby Tincer
Roger Tingler
Debbie Tinney
Gene Tracy



Billy Vandevender
Jimmy Vandevender
Brian VanReenen
Monica Varner



April Wanless
Leanna Waugh
Stephanie Williams
Brian Withers

Not Pictured:
Betsy Akers
Daniel Birchfield
Sheridan Browning
Doug Currence
Frances Kellison
Scott Peters
Chris Sheets
Treana Waybright



Charlie Wolfe
Brian Young

Growing Pains

Sophomore class officers are: Treasurer Jennifer Moore, Vice-President Chris McNeel, President Shana Groseclose, Secretary Laura Hefner.

What is being a sophomore all about? Students have a lot of struggles their sophomore year, between the hassle of being an underclassman and beginning to realize what high school is all about. It can be tough, but it's always nice to know that you are one step closer to that final year. Even though a lot of decisions need to be made during one's sophomore year, there are still many good times to be had.

Sophomores are required to take Biology, World Cultures, and Health. Classes such as these

can create a lot of homework. But, in any case, the Class of '94 was active and full of enthusiasm.

Class officers should have a sense of leadership and foresight. This year's class officers were: Shana Groseclose, President; Chris McNeel, Vice-President; Laura Hefner, Secretary; Jennifer Moore, Treasurer.

The sophomore class was directed by Mrs. Wiley, along with Mrs. Rose, Dr. McNeel, Mrs. White, Mr. Rexrode, Mr. Tupper, Mr. Beverage, and Mrs. Friel.



Mel Anderson
Amy Arbogast
Travis Bailey
Amy Barkley



Dana Blankenship
Donald Bolden
Mindy Bond
Cynthia Broce



Eddie Brown
Brian Burgess
Mandy Burks
Joanna Burt
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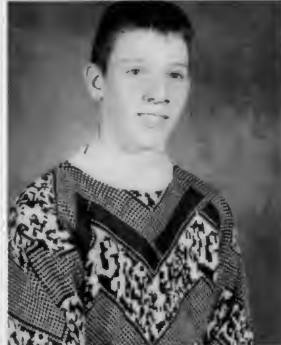




Brad Carpenter
Brandy Carpenter
Cassie Childers
Katy Clark



Adam Dale
John Duncan
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Kim Farmer



Mandy Fitzgerald
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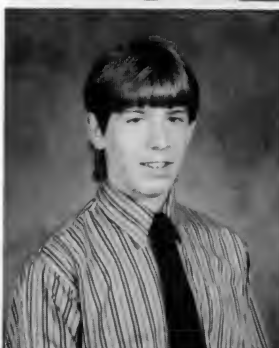


Shana Groseclose
Makala Gum
Dawn Hafler
Terri Harper

Laura Hefner
Earnest Ray
Hendrick
Kevin Hickman
Kurt Heinemann



Robert Holbert
Christopher Irvine
Billy Jack
Jennifer Jackson



Jesse Johnson
Raymond Jones
John Michael Kane
Brian Kelly



Aaron Kershner
Clark Kinnison
Dwight Kinnison
Leslie Lambert



Paul Lane
Jason Long
Sammy Madison
Charles Mallow





Kenny Mallow
Lisa Mallow
Kristi Matheny
Pat Matheny



Robert McCutcheon
Martin McGreal
Marion McKean
Jessica McLaughlin



Chris McNeel
Chris McVey
Sean Mickle
Ry Mitchem



Jennifer Moore
Sharon Moore
Larry Morgan
Teresa Mullenax



Chad Peck
Shelia Peck
Tina Peck
Tina Rataiczak

Scott Reigel
Brian Robinson
Kim Rose
Carmen Rutherford



Shelly Rutherford
Philanie Shafer
Chrissy Sharp
Douglas Sharp



Brad Sisler
David Slawter
Michelle Smith
Bryan Snyder



Camella Tinney
Teresa Tracy
Kelly Vaughan
Jamie Walker



Jason Walton
Chris Watson
Donna Watson
Angela Waybright





Adam White
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Showing their ability to work together are sophomores Crystel McMillion and junior Jeff Miller.

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Kim Rose
Carmen Rutherford



Shelly Rutherford
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Chrissy Sharp
Douglas Sharp



Brad Sisler
David Slawter
Michelle Smith
Bryan Snyder



Camella Tinney
Teresa Tracy
Kelly Vaughan
Jamie Walker



Jason Walton
Chris Watson
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Sophomores



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PERFECT STRANGERS

The spirit and enthusiasm of the class of 1995 entered the doors of P.C.H.S. in September 1991.

Eventhough one's freshman year can be the hardest, the freshmen seemed to adjust well to their new schedules. Some of the difficulties they faced were new friends, teachers, and classes.

At the beginning of the school year the freshmen elected class

officers. They were: Shannon Owen, President; Rachel Sheets, Vice-President; Laura Wagner, Secretary; and Wendy Kirk, Treasurer.

To make sure that the freshman class kept everything in order, Miss Blankenship (Director), Mr. Sheets, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Howell, Mr. Bland, Mrs. Leary, and Mrs. Seielstad were their class sponsors.

Freshman class officers are Shannon Owen, President; Rachel Sheets, Vice President; Wendy Kirk, Treasurer; and Laura Wagner, Secretary.



Jody Alderman
Leanna Alderman
Paul Alderman
Carrie Arbaugh
Beth Arbogast



Travis Arbogast
Larry Armstrong
Lori Baxter
Steven Bennett
Andrew Beverage



Debbie Beverage
Danielle Brown
Curtis Browning
Franklin Burgess
Tammy Butler



Freshmen



Lisa Carroll
Mary Ann Carter
Della Cassell
Doug Cassell
Cynthia Cochran

Tabitha Cutlip
Rhonda Dean
Travis Dean
Sarita Delp
Brenda Dickenson

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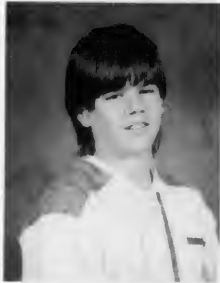
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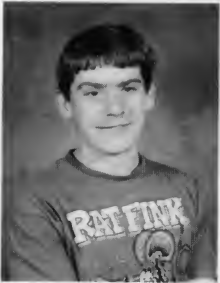
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Randy Klemann
Sara Lagace
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James Lane
Travis Loudermilk



Daniel Madison
Charles Malcom
Becky McCarty
Laura McCarty
Michael McCarty



Martha McComb
Chad McCoy
Jay McCoy
Sean McGreal
Jennifer McLaughlin



Mandy McLaughlin
Doug McMillion
Ruthana McNeel
Natalie Mickle
Brad Miller



Melissa Moats
Jason Moore
Renee Moore
Sharon Morgan
Rosalie Morris



Freshmen



Carl Mullenax
Stephanie Mullenax
Nancy Jo Mullens
Eric Mynuk
April Nelson



Matthew Nelson
Amy Nicely
Shannon Owen
Robbie Pace
David Parker



Jerry Parker
Sara Peacock
Mary Kate
Pennington
Amy Jo Phillips
Andrew Pritt



Katrina Pritt
Jason Ray
Wayne Rider
Jason Robinson
Kory Sharp



Crystal Sharp
Gary Sharp
Jason Sharp
Rachel Sheets
Jason T. Shinaberry



Lydia Simmons
Laura Simmons
Amy Smith
Charles Smith
Jason Smith

Shenda Smith
Martin Sollday
Chris Steele
Tommy Stewart
David Sumner



Chris Taylor
Christina Taylor
Travis Taylor
Kristy Terry
Glenda Teter



Thelda Turner
Timothy Turner
Sonia Tyler
Sarah Wade
Laura Wagner



Marcy Walker
David Walton
Beth Warder
Belinda Warner
Travis Warner



Jonathan Wilfong
Michael Wilfong
Randy Wilfong
Ron Wilfong



Not Pictured:
William Biggs
Bethany A. Clutter
Joni Ervine
William (B.J.) Haden
Kimberly J. Harris
Randy Holman
Regina Lambert
Anthony Larson

John S. McCarty
Debra Oscar
Christopher A. Rose
Tia Rowles
Jason Lee Shinaberry
Michele C. Stewart
Brian Whiting
Jamie Wilfong

Taking a break from all the fun of the freshman picnic is Mary Kate Pennington.



Breaking all the rules are freshmen Travis Dean, Amy Nicely, and Ann Cinnison, and junior Doug Lantz.



All smiles and funny faces are freshmen Jay McCoy, Travis Taylor, Sharon Morgan, and Ruthana McNeel.

Special, caring, and fun-loving. These words were meant for Brian Paul Burgess. Brian was a sophomore at Pocahontas County High School. He was loved by many.

Brian will be forever held in the hearts of many students and faculty. The following poems reflect the thoughts of some of those who will miss Brian.

MONDAY MORNING IN PERIOD 3 ENGLISH

That empty chair
staring, gaping,
Just empty.
Space that once was warm with smiles,
the teasing voice,
the eyes of a boy-man.
Other chairs are vacant today too.
Friends who just couldn't stand
to see him not there.
The rest of us huddle
together
For warmth, but
Not knowing what to say.

— LOUISE FLEGEL

A DAY WITHOUT YOU

A day without you,
it's like being without air.
A day without you is like
being tortured with
whips and chains.

A day without you is like,
dying and going to hell.
I just can't imagine
what it would be like
living without you.

I know now how it feels,
to live without you.
God took you away from me,
and everybody who loved you.

But you're in a better place now.
And when it comes right down to it
I'll love you now,
forever, and always.

I Love and Miss You
Brian Paul Burgess

— REGINA LAMBERT



IN MEMORY OF: BRIAN PAUL BURGESS

AUGUST 25, 1975 — FEBRUARY 9,
1992



BRIAN PAUL BURGESS
AMANDA CAROL BURGESS

Brian Paul Burgess

Brian Paul Burgess, 16, died in a home fire at Woodrow early Sunday, February 9, 1992.

He was a sophomore at Pocahontas County High School.

The son of Steven Dorsey Burgess and Brenda Sue Stanley Burgess, he was born August 25, 1975, at Marlinton.

His father and sister, Amanda Carol, and her friend, Cassandra Shane, died in the fire with him.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at Charity Baptist Church by the Rev. Terry Cunningham, with burial in the Cochran Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Burgess-Shane Memorial Fund for Computer Programs at Marlinton Elementary School and Pocahontas County High School, c/o First National Bank in Marlinton.



CASSANDRA MIKELLE SHANE

The Days of our Lives



Academics

Academics build a bridge for us to learn the various skills needed to thrive in life. Not only do we learn skills, but they help us to select careers that are suited to our abilities. So, the four years of high school life finally pay off.

Academics, although they sometimes can be hard, are fun. As freshmen we are scared to death of just being here, then suddenly we start to relax and enjoy learning. Before we know it, we are dissecting frogs as sophomores. Soon most requirements are over so we can be ourselves and pick the classes that are suited to us. Thanks to academics, the door to life is opened.



"This school is pretty cool," says new student Jason Long, sophomore

Senior Charles May works on an electronics lab in Mr. Beverage's class.



Caught in the act, senior Leslie Sheets looks extremely guilty as she's caught not paying attention to one of Dr. Leary's frequent lectures in English Lit.

“Business Today”

Whether it's an IBM, a Commodore, or an Apple, it's still a computer. A computer, the most demanding machine in the country, is used not only for business but for such things as storing data, playing games, and even homework.

At Pocahontas County High School a variety of business and computer classes are taught. In order to operate a computer, you need to know how to type. Teaching you the basics of the keyboard is Mrs. Rhea. Dr.

Leary and Mrs. Stewart teach computer skills. Mrs. Stewart teaches Word Processing I and II. Dr. Leary teaches Comal, Pascal, and a harder, complicated computer class, Fortran. Business classes such as accounting and shorthand are also taught by Mrs. Stewart. Thanks to Mrs. Rhea, the yearbook is made possible through her Journalism class. As we enter the next century, we can thank our business and computer teachers for helping us to be prepared.



Freshmen Belinda Warner and Susie Kellison and senior John Shinaberry are working steadily to get their Keyboarding I assignment done.

Junior Charlie Wolfe concentrates deeply as he keys in his computer assignment while sophomore Kevin White studies his computer screen.





Dr. Leary is intently watching sophomore Chad Peck in computer class.

Mrs. Stewart's accounting class is thinking and working hard.



Senior Dawnn McLaughlin waits patiently to key in her next word processing assignment.

Mrs. Rhea assists sophomore Kelly Vaughan in Advanced Keyboarding class.

Home Improvement

Come to the vocational building for home improvement help. Mrs. VanReenen and Mrs. Beverage will take you through the various aspects of life and make your pre-future plans meaningful.

Mrs. VanReenen teaches home economics, remedial learning center, parenting, and adult roles. Home Economics I is designed for sophomores and freshmen to enable them to develop skills necessary for successful independent family living. Adult Roles, a continuation of home economics, is geared toward juniors and seniors. These classes focus on the areas of family living, nutrition, foods, clothing, housing, consumer education, management, caring for children, and teen issues. The semester-length parenting class focuses on making responsible choices about becoming a parent, nurturing and guiding children, and providing a stable home life. The remedial learning center gives students the opportunity to im-

prove math and English skills with individual instruction.

Mrs. Beverage instructs the Alternative Learning Program, (JTPA). This course is a drop-out prevention supportive service to students through individual or small-group instruction in required classes. Pre-employment and work maturity competencies are also taught.



Carmen Rutherford, freshman, looks for answers so he can finish his homework early.

Brian Whiting reads along as senior Jay Clark gets ready to turn in his "perfected" homework.



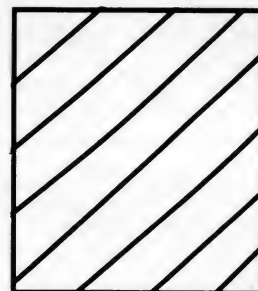
Mrs. VanReenen seems to be glad to help Carl Mullenax, while Travis Arbogast gives the camera a smile.

Home Economics is a melting pot for learning important skills around the home. Freshman Sarah Wade practices her cooking skills.



Kim Farmer, sophomore, seems to be having "sew" much fun, while freshmen Belinda Warner and Melissa Moats work on their project.

"I can't wait to graduate!" says senior Catrina Sparks as she finishes her homework for the day.



**MAKING
BETTER**

HOMES AND

GARDENS

The carpentry class is a two-year course. There are only two class periods of carpentry, but to be such a small class they play an important role around our school. They have started and almost completed the student commons area. Some other projects they have worked on this year are the computer center for Ms. Blankenship and a teacher lounge.

The carpentry and Vo.-Ag. classes have a lot in common. Both of the classes build and construct. Vo.-Ag. has built picnic tables and hay wagons for some students and completed the greenhouse. To raise money for some of these materials, they have sold fruit and beef jerkey. In October they went to Morgantown and won first place in state FFA competition.



David Johnson, junior, realizes that clean-up is also an important part of any job.



Ronnie Gordon says — "Vo.-Ag has prepared me for great obstacles that I will have to face in life."



Sophomore Jason Moore uses proper welding procedures, as junior Billy Vandevender watches.



Making every piece fit just right is senior Scott Arbaugh.



John Pritt says — "Carpentry is fun because Sam is fun to follow around. I have also made a lot of things there for my house."

o-Ag instructor Steven Bland introduces senior Damian Elliott to just one of the many pieces of equipment used in his course.



Many carpentry students use their skills for small repairs at P.C.H.S., exhibited by freshman Javan Waybright.



precise measurements are the key to successful carpentry. Making all the right cuts are seniors John and Richard McMillion.



V o-Ag and carpentry classes aren't filled only with hands-on experience. Book work is also an important part of these courses.



"Hi, Ho, Hi, Ho, it's off to work we go!" seems to be the theme song for this carpentry group made up of seniors Chawn Loudermilk, Larry Evans, and Steve Kellison, and sophomores Jay McCoy and Andrew Grimes.

Lights,
Camera,
Action

Starring You



Melanie Riffe, Philissa Shafer, Dawnn McLaughlin, Dottie Malcom, Amy Peacock, Aracoma Sapanski, Christie Rose, Tim Nicely, Brett Viars, Tawnya Terry, Leslie Sheets, Cheryl Green, Lauri Hess, Stephina Powell, Heather Hanshew, Rachel Irvine — Yearbook staff.



C caught in the act of picture taking is senior Lisa Shafer

Photographers — Vanessa McLaughlin, Sarah Burt-Kinderman, Kim Hall, Philisa Sharp.



Copy Corner

The Journalism and Photography classes put their time and dedication into constructing the best yearbook possible.

Photography consisted of only four students, but they did an excellent job of taking and developing the pictures for the yearbook. They caught students at their best and most embarrassing moments. All special activities were covered, and pictures were taken of as many students as possible.

Journalism class plays a totally different role in putting the yearbook together. They draw layouts for every page, measure and crop pictures to certain sizes so they will fit in specific places, write captions for all the pictures, write copy for all layouts, etc. There are deadlines by which all things need to be mailed to the printing plant. Journalism class consisted of 16 students. Everyone tries to do a good job so that the students, teachers, and parents will enjoy the final product.



Laughing as she tries to focus is junior Laura Payne.

Working hard in journalism are seniors Aracoma Sapanski and Philissa Shafer and junior Amy Peacock.



Seen hanging around the lockers are the journalism staff: Stephina Powell, Dawnn McLaughlin, Rachel Irvine, Philissa Shafer, Amy Peacock, Melanie Riffe, Tawniya Terry, Aracoma Sapanski, Heather Hanshew, Christie Rose, Dottie Malcom.



Sophomore Paul Lane observes the technique of fellow welder, junior Tommy Livesay.

Man and machine is what it takes to be a forestry or welding student. In both classes you have to be careful. In welding it takes a real man or woman to operate the machinery used to do a good job. Thirteen people certified in welding, which takes a lot of hard work and time.

Forestry is divided into three classes: Introduction, Forestry I, and II. Through the school year they learn tree identification, safety with tools and equipment, how to cruise and saw timber, raise and plant trees, cut timber and pulpwood, and how to manage timber stands. To end the year, Forestry Field Day was held May 13th.



MAN

AND

MACHINE

Who is that masked welder? Sophomore Paul Lane works well incognito.

Sophomores Chris Watson, Brian Kelley, juniors Danny Kimble and Jayson Cain watch as junior Jimmy Vandevender mends some equipment in welding class.

Boy is he enthusiastic? Freshman Jason Moore gives the camera a big smile before he gets started on his work.



Gettin' down and dirty during Forestry Field Day is senior David Dilley, while junior Jason Sharp analyzes his work.



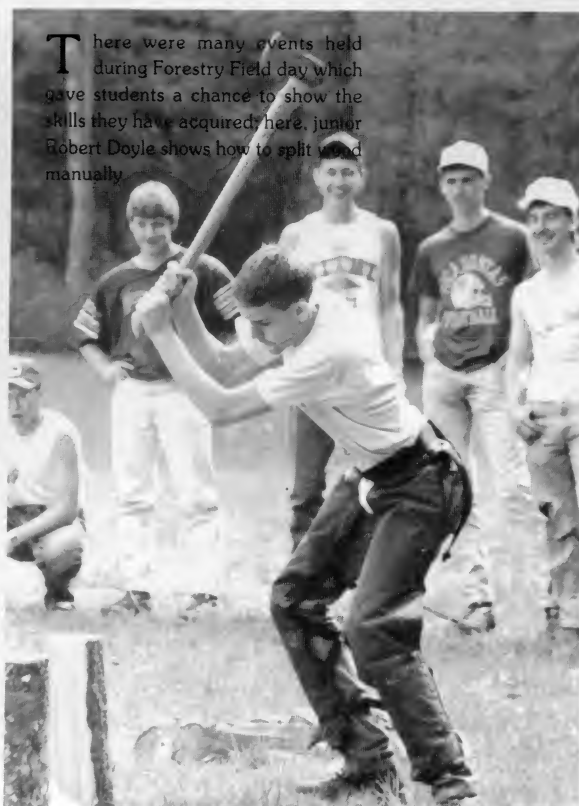
Sophomore Martin Solli-day keeps a close eye on the action of his saw, as he races for the best time.



Senior John Combs, freshman John McCarty, senior Keith Hannah, and junior Robert Doyle watch as Mr. Burns demonstrates how to take a soil sample properly.



Jason Sharp, junior, watches as senior Tim Nicely saws through a log with intensity, attempting to have the best time and cleanest cut.



There were many events held during Forestry Field day which gave students a chance to show the skills they have acquired; here, junior Robert Doyle shows how to split wood manually.



"All jokes aside," seems to be what sophomore Kenny Mallow is thinking as he concentrates on the log throw.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Special education classes are taught by Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Herold. These classes are designed for students who have learning disabilities. Regular subjects are taught but at different levels.

Enrichment, taught by Mrs. Vance, allows advanced students to independently study subjects of interest to them. There are also courses brought to students by satellite. These classes are Advanced Placement English, Latin I, Advanced Placement Calculus, and

Marine Science. All courses are live and interactive. ESSH (English, Social Studies, Humanities) is part of the Enrichment program.

There are four college courses taught at P.C.H.S. College English is taught to seniors by Mrs. Clark. Dr. Leary teaches College Speech and Trigonometry, and Mr. Stewart teaches College Psychology. These courses enable students to get a head-start on college.



While sitting in the library senior, Chuck Arbogast, studies intensively on his college English Packet.



While Psychology class can be long and enduring, senior, Lewis Mullanax is involved in what Mr. Stewart is saying.



Seeming amused are Mr. Herold's special education class: Eric Kinsley, freshman, Tommy Liv-
ingston, junior, Ginny Arbaugh, junior, Donald Bolden,
sophomore, Timmy Turner, freshman, Lee Arbo-
r, senior, and Charlie Mallow, sophomore.



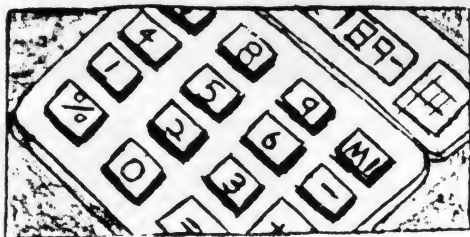
For the past two years, Marine Science has been offered over the satellite for those students interested. Here Dana Cutlip and Clinton Mick, seniors, look at an Oceanography book.

Taking a break from his work, sophomore Kenny Mallow seems to be amused by one of his latest jokes.



“Unsolved Mysteries”

Well, Robert Stack, I bet you can't solve this mystery. Mystery and confusion seem to confront many students in math and science classes. Our faithful teachers, however, struggle along with us as we unlock the mysteries of a complicated algebra or chemistry problem.



For graduation, students are required to have two science credits. Required are Physical Science and Biology. Physical Science is taught by Mrs. White and Mrs. Burns. There are also Honors science classes. One is Honors Physical Science, taught by Mrs. White. The other is Honors Biology, instructed by Mrs. Biology herself, Mrs. Sharpes. By taking Honors Biology you get two credits, one in biology and one in health.

Either Chemistry or Physics is required to attend college. These classes are taught by Mrs. Burns. Science is blessed with two electives. They are Science Seminar, taught by Mrs. Burns, and the newest elective, Anatomy and Physiology, taught by Mrs. White.

The other mystery department, math, also requires two credits. They are Algebra I, taught by all three math teachers, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Tupper, and Mrs. McGee, and a higher math, usually Geometry. Ge-

ometry and its angles are taught by Mr. Tupper. Mr. Tupper and Mrs. McGee use deductive reasoning while instructing Algebra II. Consumer Math and Tutorial Math are made easier by Mr. Lambert's instruction. A class in which you can earn a college credit is the Shepherd College class, taught by Dr. Leary. Mrs. McGee rounds out the math curriculum with Algebra III/Precalculus.



Carol Roberts, senior, waits patiently as Mrs. McGee looks over her assignment.

Junior Robin Burgess & senior Dana Cutlip look cautiously into the clam they are dissecting in their Marine Science class.



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Sophomore Lisa Mallow takes a break from her work to get assistance from Mr. Lambert.



Sheep brains don't intimidate senior Hope Kinnison as long as she is armed with her trusty rubber gloves and clothes pin during her Science Seminar class.



Calculators and aprons are important for Physical Science, as shown by freshmen Michael Friel and Rhonda Dean.



As the World Turns . . .

Required? Yes, Social Studies and English are two very important subjects taught at Pocahontas County High School. As of now, the credits that are required are three for Social Studies, and four for English. So, sit back and enjoy your Magellan and Shakespeare. Teachers that explain longitude and latitude are Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Keller, and Mr. Rexrode. They teach us about our forefathers, the changing world, and culture. Students can also earn a college credit in Psychology when instructed by Mr. Stewart.

Our eloquence of English is taught by Mr. Sheets, Mr. Alderman, Mrs. Flegel, and Mrs. Seielstad.

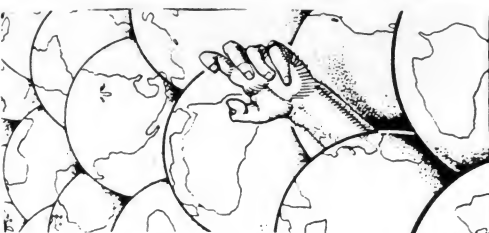


While in Social Studies, junior Sarah Burt-Kinderman tries to get in touch with her world while chatting with senior Dana Cutlip.

World History for the ESSH class is taught by Mrs. Vance, as well as a sophomore class.

The Social Studies department was pleased with the addition of new books. Mr. Stewart felt that World History ones were long overdue.

The English department sponsored some very entertaining performances this year, such as "Poetry Alive."



Four years of English are required for Graduation. Giving a presentation for Mrs. Seielstad's sophomore English class are C.J. Tinney and Amy Bar...



In English class Mrs. Flegel decides the tasks of the day, while freshmen Martha McComb and Katrina and sophomores Teresa Tracy, Angela Waybright, Adam White work hard on last night's homework assignment.

With cutbacks in teachers, freshman and sophomore English classes have been combined. Here a mixture of freshmen and sophomores are Natalie Friel, freshman, Eddie Friel, sophomore, Chris Rose, freshman, Amy Smith, freshman, Jonathon Wilfong, freshman, and John McCarty, freshman.



Seniors April Wanless and Leanna Waugh are working to complete their English assignment, while other students find socializing more entertaining.



Sophomore Brian Kelley seems to be deeply absorbed in his American History.

In Living Color

Pocahontas County High School offers two years of art classes. The first year of art is called Art/Design. In this class students are taught the basics of designing and drawing. This sets the foundation for the next level, Advanced Art.

Students in Advanced Art are allowed more freedom in their drawing, but are required to hand in one project per nine weeks. Although Mrs. Leary only collects each nine weeks, students are expected to complete

more drawings between the project deadlines.

A class is offered to assist students in learning their way around the library and to make them more comfortable in it. Students in the library class do a number of jobs to help our school's librarian, Ms. Blankenship, keep the system running smoothly. These jobs include shelving books, using the computer to check out books, and helping other students find materials they need.



Finding the library a resourceful place are junior Laura Payne and seniors Daniel Solliday and David Smith.

Wondering what is behind the counter are sophomores Marion McKean and Andi Kinnison as they await their books.



le in art, senior Lindell Alderman puts the finishing touches on another masterpiece.

or Tina Dean works diligently in the library.



Senior Cheryl Green seems to be taking the nonchalant approach to her designing.

As art class continues, freshmen Rosalie Morris and Amanda McLaughlin sketch their drawings.

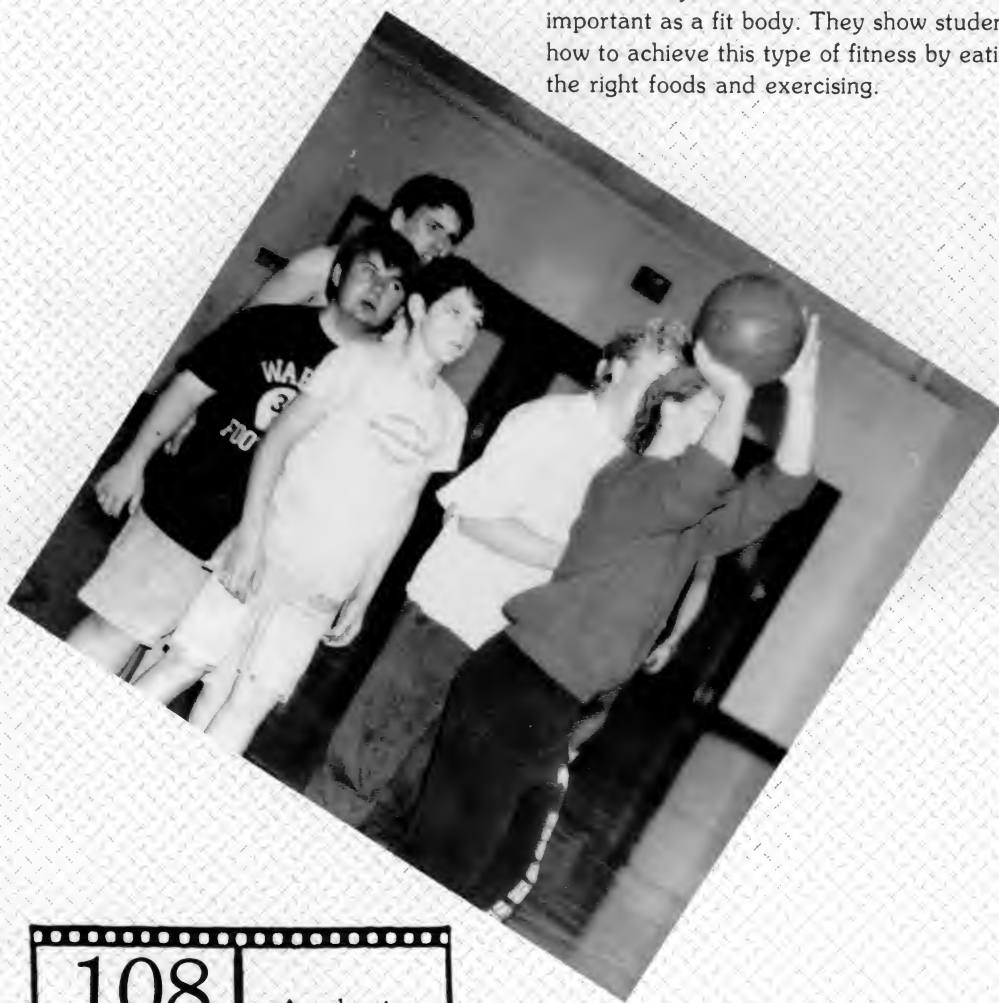


Body By Reta

Brains By Bob

Students at P.C.H.S. are required to complete one P.E. class for graduation. In this class Mrs. Rose teaches students to work as team members and how to properly play games. As members of this class, the students enjoy a day of skiing at Snowshoe.

As part of basic criterion for graduation, students must also complete one health course. Mr. Sheets and Mrs. Rose show the students why a well-conditioned mind is as important as a fit body. They show students how to achieve this type of fitness by eating the right foods and exercising.



Showing his expertise to freshmen Dan Gladwell, Brad Miller, Randy Hall, and David Sumner, is senior Donald Cook.

Proper techniques and athletic skills are some of the things taught by Mrs. Rose in P.E. class. It looks like freshman Frank Burgess has been listening.

Health class seems to be an interesting subject for senior Tim Coughlin and sophomores Jerry Parker and Scott Reigel.



Senior Richard McMillion drives the basketball in as freshmen Charles Malcom and Paul Alrman watch the intensity of the game.



Deep in his studies is junior Joe Loudermilk as he learns how to improve his physical and mental well-being.

Coach Sheets seems to capture the attention of the whole class made up of senior Charlie Cole; sophomores Scott Reigel, Cynthia Broce, David Slawter, and Amy Arbogast; and juniors Andy Friel and Brian Puffenbarger.



“Ziggy” and “Mr. B”

Electricity and Electronics are two vocational courses offered at P.C.H.S. The students who take these courses learn different skills they need to know if they pursue a career in these fields.

Electricity is taught by Rick Ziegler, who is a master electrician. Electricity is made up of three different levels and is open to everyone. The first level is Introduction to Electricity in which you learn the basics of Ohm's

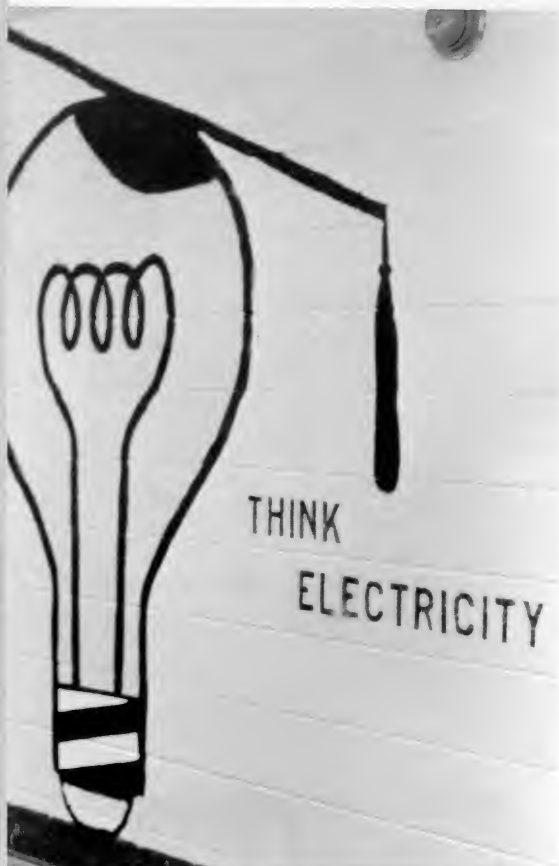
Law, series circuits, parallel concepts, and complex circuits. The second level is Electricity. In this class, students learn A-C principles, power factors, and all aspects of residential wiring. The third and highest level is Electricity II, and in this class they have more hands-on experience and do a lot of electrical work in the school.

Electronics is taught by Mr. Gary Beyage and also offers three levels. The electronics program is designed for beginning students. They have the opportunity to gain an understanding of electronic terms, recognize and operate different types of equipment, and design, layout and build projects for class or personal use.



Sophomore Brian Robinson learns something new every day during his electricity class.

If you “Think Electricity,” you’ll light up your life.



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Seniors Joe Howard and Dawnn McLaughlin seem to enjoy themselves as Mr. Ziegler looks on curiously in the new Commons Area.

Sophomore Sean Mickle studies his instructions, while trying to work at the same time.



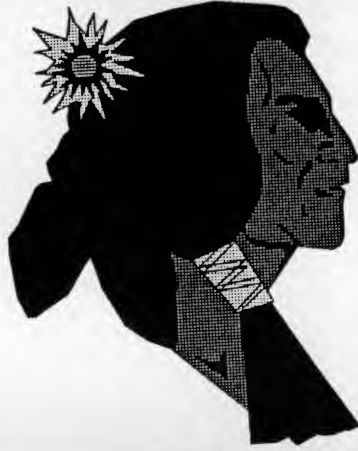
Electricity sometimes puts you between a wall and a hard place, as Brad Dunz, senior, shows.

Senior Angelena Wilfong shows off her techniques in electronics class.

Passing the time with conversation are seniors Stacy Lambert and Mike Taylor.



The Days of our Lives



Organizations

When students come to high school, they not only participate in academics and sports, but also in clubs and organizations. These play an important role in their high-school careers. Pocahontas County High School has a club for everyone, with twenty-six different organizations ranging from farming to computers.

One day a week there is a specific time set aside for the sole purpose of allowing students to participate in the clubs of their choice. Not only students are involved in the clubs but many faculty members take responsibility for sponsoring or leading.



Teamwork makes all the difference for senior Randall Coleman and freshman Mary Ann Carter as they work on a paper maché pinata.

Most bridges aren't made to be broken, but that isn't the case for junior Shawn Cain and senior Daniel Solliday, the champion bridge builders in the science club.



Keeping the beat is one of the most important elements of making music. One of the drummers in the P.C.H.S. Band is sophomore Robert McCutcheon.

Woodwind Section: 1st Row: Jennifer McLaughlin, Cynthia Cochran, Christina Taylor, Leanna Alderman, Amy Widney, Sharon Moore, Stacy Sharpes. 2nd Row: Stephanie Gibson, Katy Gay, Monica Varner, Michelle Smith, Tina Madison, Hope Kinnison, Sarita Delp, Susan Gainer. 3rd Row: Tommy Stewart, Charlie Cole, Missy Evans, Martha McComb, Becky McCarty, Ruthana McNeel, Laura Simmons, Jennifer Moore.



Percussion: 1st Row: Nancy J. Mullens, David Reed, Mike Layne, Della Cassell, Lisa Howard. 2nd Row: Dwight Kinnison, Brian Hill, Robert McCutcheon, Martin McGreal.



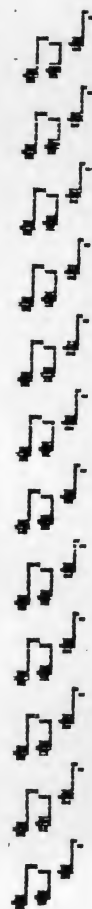
Brass Section: 1st Row: Mindy Bond, Chad Peck, Dawn Rodriguez, Jennifer Young, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Jessica McLaughlin, Mary Ann Carter. 2nd Row: Lindell Alderman, Marion McKean, Jesse Johnson, Daniel Sollday, Tim Coughlin.



Music is an important element in raising the spirits of Warrior fans and team members. Taking their part in the Homecoming pep rally are the Warrior Band members.



Concentrating on their music, the brass section plays loud and clear to please their audience at the Christmas Concert.



Does this picture ring a bell? It's sophomore Dwight Kinnison ringing the chimes at the 1991 Christmas concert.

The P.C.H.S. Majorettes are:

Center: Kristi Miller

Standing Left to Right: Laura Payne, Leslie Hollandsworth, Tawnya Terry, Cynthia Broce, Lori Martin, Shannon Owen, Teresa Tracy, Sarah Burt-Kinderman, and Lauren Wagner.

Soul Train



The P.C.H.S. Warrior Band had an exciting and very busy year. In August all band members attended a day band camp at Thornwood. The band performed at all home games and many away games. Parades the band attended were the Forest Festival in Marlinton and the Forest Festival in Elkins. At the Hall of Fame Show-

case of Bands held on September 28 in Staunton, Virginia, the band took home third place while the majorettes, flags, and drum line got third place. The band also went to the ratings in the spring in Buchannon.

The P.C.H.S. choir also had a busy year as they prepared for the annual Christmas Con-

cert and Spring Concert. Along with the band, they worked long and hard on songs and dance steps. Mr. Hall, along with the band's and choir's efforts, made this year one of enjoyment.



1 1991-92 Warrior Band: Front: Lori Martin
 1st Row: Sarah Burt-Kinderman, Nancy Jo Mullens, David Reed, Dwight Kinnison, Brian Hill, Mike Layne, Della Cassell, Lisa Howard, Robert McCutcheon, Martin McGreal.
 2nd Row: Robin Burgess, Jennifer McLaughlin, Michelle Smith, Katy Gay, Tina Madison, Sarita Delp, Stephanie Gibson, Susan Gainer, Hope Kinnison, Tawnya Terry.
 3rd Row: Tina Taylor, Cynthia Cochran, Leanna Alderman, Amy Widney, Sharon Moore, Stacey Sharpes, Monica Varner, Ruthana McNeel, Jennifer Moore, Michelle Beverage.
 4th Row: Laura Payne, Mindy Bond, Missy Evans, Becky McCarty, Laura Simmons, Martha McComb, Charlie Cole, Tommy Stewart, Leslie Hollandsworth.
 5th Row: P.J. Shafer, Chad Peck, Dawn Rodriguez, Jennifer Young, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Jessica McLaughlin, Mary Ann Carter, Christa Arthur.
 6th Row: Laura Wagner, Lindell Alderman, Daniel Solliday, Jesse Johnson, Marion McKean, Tim Coughlin, Teresa Tracy.
 7th Row: Amy Smith, Shannon Owen, Cara Adams, Kristi Miller, Stacey Oliver, Cynthia Broce, Debbie Beverage.

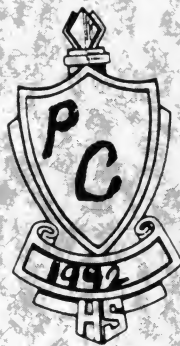
The 1991-92 Flag Corps included Cara Adams, Michelle Beverage, Debbie Beverage, Amy Smith, P.J. Shafer, Christa Arthur, Robin Burgess, and Stacey Oliver. Drum Major was Lori Martin.



la-la-la-la! Is it the Smurfs or the choir caught with their mouths open during the Christmas Concert for the student body? Members include: Pam Jackson, Heather Stanley, Joni Ervine, April Wandy, Lydia Simmons, Leanna Waugh, Roger Tingler, Stephina Powel, Devin Hickman, Stephanie Ames, Sarah Burt-Kinderman, Glenister, Debbie Tinney, Lindell Alderman, Dwight Kinnison, and Mr. Ron Hall.



“People,”



French Honor Society: Row 1: Lisa Sharp, Martin, Missy Grimes, Joanna Burt-Kind. Row 2: Christina Jackson, Jennifer Moore, Leslie Landsworth, Brian Hill. Row 3: Cameron Barkley, Landis, Mel Anderson, Dr. McNeel.



Spanish Club: 1st Row: Susan Gainer, Jason Hefner, Cindy May, Randall man. 2nd Row: Kim Dean, Kristy Matheny, Angela Waybright, Amy W. Shana Groseclose, Mike Thomas. 3rd Row: Damian Elliott, Toni Madison, L. Mullenax, Amanda Barb, Kelly Vaughan, Marty Coleman.

Student Council: Front Row: Tawnya Terry, Melissa Grimes, Cameron Bar. Lori Martin, Amy Workman, Chris Matheny. 2nd Row: Wendy Kirk, L. Wagner, Shannon Owen, Rachel Sheets, Rachel Irvine, Heather Hanshaw, L. Hefner. 3rd Row: Erika Heinemann, Chris McNeel, Jennifer Moore, Marion McK. Shana Groseclose, Hollie McDaniels, Amy Peacock, Jeremy Burks. 4th Row: Howard, Katy Gay, Cynthia Broce, P.J. Shafer, Marty Coleman, Leslie Sheets, Burks.



National Honor Society: Front Row — Mrs. Flegel, Lisa Sharp, Hope Kinnison, Lori Martin. 2nd Row — Mandy Barb, Lewis Mullenax, Amy Burks, Angelena Ryder, Chuck Arbogast, Missy Grimes, Cheryl Green. 3rd Row — Cameron, Stacey Oliver, Debbie Galford, Melissa Jordon, David Smith, Christie Rose, Malcom, Leslie Sheets. 4th Row — Monica Varner, Robin Burgess, Leslie andsworth, Cindy Horner, Kim Dean, Jamie Burke, Daniel Sollday, Shawn Cain. 5th Row — Audrey Lovelace, Charlie May, Chris Matheny, Brian Hill, Beryl Landis.



Europe '92: Front — Tracy Douglas, Christie Rose, Lisa Sharp. 2nd Row — Kristy Dilley, Amy Widney, Jessica McLaughlin, Kim Farmer, Shana Groseclose. 3rd Row — Jonathon Hicks, Tabby Cutlip, Ashley Jolley, Rachel Sheets.



Science Club: Top: Adam White, Leslie Hollandsworth, Robin Burgess, Mel Anderson, Jamie Burke, Adam Dale. 4th Row: Brian Hill, Beryl Landis, Shawn Cain, Marty Coleman, Gene Tracy, Tate Huffman. 3rd Row: Sharon Moore, Laura Simmons, Marion McKean, Lori Martin, Tim Coughlin, Joanna Burt-Kinderman, Ry Mitchem, Mrs. Burns, Jesse Johnson, Oak Hall, Hope Kinnison, Lori Cook, Amy Burks, Leanna Alderman, Martin McGreal. Front: Laura Payne, Daniel Sollday, Lisa Sharp.

ADD: 1st Row: Dana Cutlip, Kristy Matheny, Erika Heinemann, Leslie Golden, Cindy May, Doug Cassell, Toni Madison, Angie Coleman, Kim Dean. 2nd Row: Angel Halterman, Carrie Simonin, Lisa Howard, Missy Jordan, Shannon Owen, Shana Groseclose, Marion McKean, Brad Dunz, Laura Wagner, Kim Rose, Martin Coleman. 3rd Row: Amanda Bennett, Treana Waybright, Felinda Burdette, Adam White, Sharon Moore, Jennifer Young, Lori Martin, Tim Coughlin, Kelly Vaughan, Carrie Wilfong, Mary Kate Pennington, Sharon Morgan, Amy Peacock. 4th Row: Cynthia Cochran, Lori Baxter, Laura Simmons, Katy Gay, Tawnya Terry, Aracoma Sapanski, Hope Kinnison, Leslie Sheets, Jessica McLaughlin, Hollie McDaniels, Rachel Sheets, Ruthana McNeel, Marcy Walker. 5th Row: Jennifer Moore, P.J. Shafer, Michelle Smith, Cynthia Broce, Amy Widney, Angela Waybright, Christie Rose, Cara Adams, Phillissa Shafer, Dawnn McLaughlin, Rachel Irvine, Shawn Cain, Amy Groseclose. 6th Row: Brian Withers, Donald Conley, Brian VanReenen, Randall Coleman, Mary Ann Carter, David Smith, Gene Tracy, Tate Huffman, Tinker Pritt, Ashley Jolly, Kristy Terry. 7th Row: Joe Howard, Jerry Parker, Stacey Oliver, Cheryl Green, Kristy Dilley, Tina Dean, Kim Hall, Mike Thomas, Mike Layne, Ry Mitchem, Brett Viars, Shenda Smith, Sara Peacock. 8th Row: Martin McGreal, Oak Hall, Tina Madison.



Sophomores Jennifer Young, Shana Groseclose, Jessica McLaughlin, and Amy Widney enjoy making a mess and a piñata all at the same time in Spanish Club.

“Time,”



4 -H Teen Leaders:

1st Row — Amanda Irvine, Rachel Irvine, Heather Hanshaw, Dana Cultip, 2nd row — Erika Hamann, Laura Simmons, Amy Widney, Sharon Morgan, Mary Kate Pennington, Ruth McNeel, Danielle Brown, 3rd row — Adam White, McNeel, Mary Ann Carter, Brian Shinaberry, M Coleman, Jamie Burke, Dawnn McLaughlin, Joanna Kinderman

F EA:

1st row — Lewis Mullenax, Clinton Mick, Tawnya Terry, Amanda Barbrow — Mrs. Beverage, 3rd row — Pam Jackson, David Smith, Aracoma Sapangelena Wilfong-Ryder, Debbie Galford, 4th row — Cindy Horner, Amy B Lisa Sharp, Lori Cook.

F BLA:

1st row — Dottie Malcom, Kim Hall, Lori Martin, Tina Dean, Lisa How 2nd row — Mrs. Rhea, Christie Rose, Kristy Dilley, Angel Halterman, Mrs. Stev Christa Arthur, Brian VanReenen, 3rd row — Cheryl Green, Leslie Sheets, Arac Sapanski, Leslie, Goldizen, Mandy Burks, Kelly Vaughan, Tim Coughlin, 4th row Missy Jordan, Kim Ryder, Shelly Barrett, Tammy Barb, Cindy Horner, Clinton M Chris Matheny, 5th row — Laura McCarty, Ashley Jolly, Stephanie Mullenax, T Mullenax, Brett Viars, Michelle Beverage, Amy Peacock, Marcy Walker, Gene T

Observation Club:

1st row — Christina Jackson, Mr. Burns, Cindy Horner, 2nd row — John McAn, Kevin Hickman, Scott Garber, Ray Hendricks, David Cochran, Travis Bailey, Ryan Morgan, Matthew Nelson, 3rd row — Jason Sharp, Mark King, Tim Nicely, Brian Gragg, Brian Puffenbarger, Steven Holmes, Larry Armstrong, Aaron Kershner, Dan McKenney, 4th row — Stacey Lambert, Matt Workman, Donald Cook, Steven Moller, Matt Buzzard, Shawn Bosley, Kenny Mallow, 5th row — B.J. Haden, Travis Bogast, Lee Worley, Brad Enderby, Andy Friel, Kory Sharp



Card and Stamp Club:

Front Row — Nancy Jo Mullens, Chad Peck, Cindy Horner
2nd Row — Charles May, Cameron Barkley, Adam White
3rd Row — Timmy Turner, Mr. Herold



VICA:

1st row — Amy Burks, Amy Workman, Mike Layne, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Thompson, Dana Cutlip, Chris Coy, Charlie May, 2nd row — Joe Howard, Clinton Mick, Chris Beverage, Angelena Wilfong, Mandy Barb, Michael Wilfong, Robbie Pace, 3rd row — Brian Kelley, Jayson Cain, Adam White, Charles Malcom, Keith Hannah, Bobby Tischer, John Gibson, 4th row — Terry Brickles, Doug Sharp, Sam Kincaid, Johnnie Beverage, Mike Taylor, Mike Blake, John Pritt, 5th row — Jason Moore, Charlie Wolfe, Ronnie Gordon, Chris McComb, Daniel Sollday, Damian Elliott, Donald Conley, John Shinaberry, Rick Moore, 6th row — Jerry Parker, Mike Thomas, Randall Coleman, Matt Workman, Matt Buzzard, David Smith, Brad Dunz, Trampas Hammons, Richard McCarty, Michael McCarty.

F.A.:

Front Row — Andy Friel, Mr. Burns, Phillisa Shafer, Audrey Lovelace, Michael Friel, Jonathon Wilfong, Jamie Wilfong, Chris Gibson, Chris McVey, James Lane, 2nd Row — Mr. Bland, Mike Taylor, Chuck Arbogast, Doug Lantz, Kenny Mallow, Lynn Dean, Lucinda Armstrong, Stephanie Ames, Richard McMillion, Randy Wilfong, 3rd Row — Marcel Hickson, Susan McKenney, Lisa Mallow, Ray Hendricks, Kevin Hickman, Cindy Horner, Stephina Powell, Sheridan Browning, Beryl Landis, Curtis Browning, 4th Row — Stephanie Mullenax, Charlie Wolfe, David Parker, Jayson Cain, Randy Grimes, Jason Hefner, Steven Holmes, Brian Puffenbarger, Darren Galford, Robert Doyle, 5th Row — David Cochran, Brian Shinaberry, Jerry Ryder, Brian Hill, Martin Sollday, Charles Smith, Aaron Kershner, 6th Row — Jason Sharp, Jimmy Vandevender, Billy Vandevender, Matt Buzzard, Shawn Bosley, Bryan Gragg, Jason Walton, Clark Kinnison, Jason Shinaberry, John Michael Kane, Paul Alderman, 7th Row — Christina Jackson, Dawn Hafler, Ronnie Gordon, Chris McComb, Mike Thomas, Mike Layne, Gene Tracy, Stephen Taylor, Scott Garber, Chris Taylor, Brad Miller, 8th Row — Brian Beverage, John Combs, Felinda Burdette, Larry Evans, Matt Workman, Stacy Lambert, Travis Taylor, Jamie Walker, David Dille, Damion Elliott, Donald Cook, Travis Bailey.



Showing the techniques that he has learned this year in his forestry class is freshman Chris Stelle, while junior Beryl Landis keeps a watchful eye so he can help if any problems should arise.

"Sports Illustrated,"



One Way:

First Row — Pam Jackson, Amanda C. Lisa Sharp, Leanna Alderman. Second Row — Wiley, Jesse Johnson, Cindy Horner, Amy Bar, Melissa Evans, Mr. Alderman.



Audio-Visual:

Back: Katy Gay, Philissa Shafer, Cindy Gainer, Kelly Wilfong, Traci Doug, Billy Vandevender, Lisa Mallow, Doug Cassell. 3rd: Michelle Smith, P.J. Sha, Cynthia Broce, Jayme Hamilton, Christina Jackson, Lisa Sharp. 2nd: Kim Hall, Farmer, Kristi Matheny, Laura Hefner, Heather Hanshew, Erika Heinemann. Row: Angela Waybright, Lauri Hess, Amanda Irvine, Amy Widney, Hollie McDan, Amy Peacock, Sponsor: Mr. Alderman.

Natural Helpers:

1st: Treana Waybright, Della Cassell, Lisa Howard, Sharon Morgan, Ar, Meeks, Amy Burks, Christa Arthur, Laura Payne. 2nd: Amy Groseclose, Robin H, ilton, Shannon Owen, Marlon McKean, Lori Martin, Tabby Cutlip, LeAnna Aldern, Danielle Brown, Beth Warder. 3rd Row: Brad Enderby, Wendy Kirk, Amy Nic, Andy Kinnison, Sean McGreal, Shenda Smith, Jennifer McLaughlin. 4th Row: becca McCarty, Ry Mitchem, Josh Dilley, Jason Robinson, Eric Mynuk, Kory Sha, Shelly Rutherford, Sean Gares.

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Clubs

arsity:
 First Row — Michael Taylor, Randall Coleman, Coach Sheets, Chuck Ar-
 ist, Jamie Burke, Chris Matheny, Bryan Snyder.
 and Row — Doug Lantz, Cameron Barkley, Damion Elliott, Mark King, Scott
 er, Ray Hendricks, Jason Long, Shawn Cain, Chris Watson, Bobby Holbert.
 d Row — Brian Kelley, Steven Irvine, Matt Workman, Marty Coleman, Chad
 , Pat Matheny, Jonathan Hicks.
 th Row — Brian Beverage, Matt Buzzard, Donald Cook, Stephen Taylor, Shawn
 y, Jason Walton, Scott Reigel, Travis Bailey.



Interact:
 Vanessa McLaughlin, Amy Burks, Lori Cook, Lewis Mullenax, Dottie Malcom, Mr
 Wade.



G. A.A.:
 First Row — Missy Jordan, Mrs. Wiley, Philissa Shafer, Dawnn McLaughlin.
 Second Row — Sharon Moore, Kristy Dilley, Robin Burgess, Monica Verner, Kim
 Farmer, Jessica McLaughlin, Marcy Walker.
 Third Row — Mary Ann Carter, Sharon Morgan, Angela Waybright, Marlon McKean,
 Laura Hefner, Kristi Matheny, Hollie McDaniels, Jennifer Young.
 Fourth Row — Terri Harper, Amy Widney, Laura Simmons, Katy Gay, Jennifer
 Moore, P.J. Shafer, Michelle Smith, Rachel Sheets, Ruthana McNeel, Amy Grose-
 close.

Ski Club:
 First Row — Coach Sheets, Mr. Zeigler.
 Second Row — Bobby Holbert, John Michael Kane, Scott Garber, Lisa Sharp, Kim
 Hall, Katrina Pritt, Tina Dean, Cara Adams, Sharon Moore, JoAnna Burt-Kinderman,
 Jennifer Young, Jessica McLaughlin, Marcy Walker, Ray Hendricks. 3rd Row —
 Sarita Delp, April Nelson, Laura Simmons, Chad Peck, Marty Coleman, Adam White,
 Tim Coughlin, Erika Heinemann, Katy Gay, Jennifer Moore, Chris Stelle, Kevin White,
 Tommy Livesay. 4th Row — Kristy Terry, Amy Widney, Cynthia Broce, Michelle
 Smith, P.J. Shafer, Shannon Owen, Marlan McKean, Lori Martin, Sean McGreal,
 Sharon Morgan, Shana Groseclose, Jason Long, Chris Beverage, Jerry Parker. 5th
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 Thomas, Mike Layne, Laura Payne, Daniel Solliday, Charles Smith, Brett Viars. 6th
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 Kincaid, Mike McCarty. 7th Row — Martin McGreal, Tate Huffman, David Reed,
 Donald Conley, Charlie Wolfe, Travis Dean, Brian Robinson, Travis Warner, Gene
 Tracy, Brad Carpenter, John Shinaberry, Richard McCarty, Rick Moore. 8th Row
 — Janelle Friel, Johnnie Beverage, Kurt Heinemann, Jason Shinaberry, Martin Sol-
 liday, Mike Taylor, Mel Anderson, Jamie Burke, Adam Dale, Jesse Johnson, Lee
 Worley.



Brad Dunz and Marian McKean enjoy their day snowboarding and skiing at Silver
 Creek.



Singing an historic song which is part of the play are the actors who presented "The Red Badge of Courage."

Keeping the beat and showing the students "get down" are Mrs. Flegel and the singing guest rock band.



Mrs. McGee rushes to her position as Mr. Hall shows someone else where to go in their attempt to defeat the seniors in the faculty/senior basketball game.



Senior Brad Dunz goes for a block against the sharp-shooting Mr. Bland.

During "The Red Badge of Courage," an actor looks to the sky to find help in his dilemma.



Cinema 92

s time to assemble. More than just time
ut from class. We receive an opportunity
discover a variety of talent from our as-
semblies. Whether it's a drama act or a
sing opportunity, we anxiously await their
val. Our list of assemblies included: Po-
Alive, The Red Badge of Courage play,
or/Faculty Basketball game, an exciting
d concert, a drug program, and our own
H.S. Band and Choir performances. Each
ne performances was rewarding and ex-
tent.

Poetry Alive and the Red Badge of Courage
play were sponsored by the English depart-
ment. We appreciate the time Mr. Sheets
put forth in the organization of these events.
Poetry Alive consisted of two gentlemen who
took turns reciting poems with emotions. The
Red Badge of Courage play was filled with
anticipation and feeling.

The Senior-Faculty Basketball Game includ-
ed laughs from watching our favorite Michael
Jordans. Altogether, the assemblies were en-

joyable and entertaining, and a chance to be
out of class.



the visiting anti-drug Rock Band had Mrs. Leary,
Mrs. Flegel, and Mr. Stewart "Rockin Around the
"

On Career Day junior Angie Meeks seems to be saying "Wow!" as she looks at a neat machine demonstrated by Mr. Don Flegel.

Junior Roger Tingler takes interest in what Mr. Trusler explains about working in the educational system.



W. V.U. Extension Agent Linda Simmons keeps curiosity aroused between junior Lucinda Armstrong and senior Lynn Dean.

Doria Groves, junior, looks on in amazement while hearing about a possible career.

Ready to tackle any career is sophomore Eddie Brown.



"Great Expectations!"

Career Day was on May 1, 1992, in the cafeteria and commons area. Students gathered with their friends to choose a possible career. There were a lot of interesting participants. We had parents from as far away as Houston, Texas as well as many local career persons. The areas covered were: Auto, Diesel, Medical Services, FBI, Education, Electronics and Engineering. All were interesting and enjoyed by students.

Awards Day was held on Tuesday, May 12. Students at PCHS were recognized for their yearly achievements, which were many, ranging from academic to vocational to athletic.

Several seniors received scholarships to colleges of their choice. Many students realized that hard work pays off.



Assistant principal Glen Wade presents awards to sophomores Billy Jack and Clark Kinnison.



Superintendent of Schools Tom Long gives the Address of Welcome.



Mary Smith congratulates senior Chuck Arbogast for winning the Nellie Arbogast Memorial Award.



The Address of Welcome was given by Superintendent of Schools, Tom Long.

Principal Kenneth Vance presented the Hattie Cloonan Scholarship to Shelly Barrett, senior.

Standing proud are the top of the class: Salutatorian Missy Grimes, and Valedictorians Lindell Alderman, Lisa Sharp, and Ben Ziegler.



Billy Roy seems to be getting a last look at the stage floor after receiving his diploma from Mr. Long.

Front row — Phillisa Shafer, Rachel Irvine, Dawn Rodriguez, Darlene Burgess, Molly Fuller, Susan McKenney, Susan Gainer, Lynn Dean, Teresa Wilfong 2nd — Clinton Mick, Lewis Mullenax, Trampas Hammons, Mike Thomas, Daniel Soliday, Richard McCarty 3rd — Stephanie Gibson, Keyra McCue, Missy Jordan, Angelena Ryder, Kim Ryder, Melane Riffe, Rachel Broyles, Dana Cutlip, Amanda Barb, Pam Jackson, Tammy Barb, Shelly Barrett 4th — David Smith, James Lambert, Mark King, Billy Roy, Donald Cook, Bo Casteel, Chris Coy, John Shinaberry, Mike Layne, John Pritt 5th — Audrey Lovelace, Becky Campbell, Ann Chestnut, Catrina Sparks, Jessie Walton, Carol Roberts, Cheryl Green, Dawnn McLaughlin, Amy Burks, Aracoma Sapanski, Tawyna Terry, Lori Cook 6th — Tim Nicely, Lewis Arbogast, Rick Moore, Doug Davis, David Cochran, Charles May, Cameron Barkley, Matt Workman, John Combs, Charles Arbogast 7th — Tina Madison, Heather Hanshew, Lori Martin, Melissa Grimes, Erika Heinemann, Cindy Horner, Leslie Sheets, Hope Kinnison, Stacey Oliver, Kristi Miller, Deborah Galford, Lisa Sharp 8th — Damian Elliott, David Dilley, Randall Coleman, Charles Cole, Lindell Alderman, Richard McMillion, Mike Taylor, Donald Conley, Joe Howard, Keith Hannah, James Gibson, Tim Coughlin



It's 1992 and another 94 students have left the hallowed halls of Pocahontas County High School. They leave behind memories and happy times, as well as an anxious look toward the future. All have dreams of a prosperous career and a happy life. Many have been excited about this day since kindergarten, and now it has arrived.

Although one's senior year is exciting, it is also very busy. The juniors held the prom for the seniors at Silver Creek on May 2. It was a very enjoyable evening for all who attended. Senior Cap and Gown pictures took

place on April 24. The senior luncheon was held on May 26. On Friday, May 29, 26 seniors traveled to King's Dominion for the class trip.

Finally, all the fun things were over. Commencement exercises took place June 1 at 8 p.m. For the first time, there were both gold and maroon gowns. The prelude and processional were played by Mrs. Linda VanReenen. The invocation was given by Melissa Grimes, and the address of welcome by Cameron Barkley. A poem, "Doors," was given by Melissa Jordan. Susan Gainer, Ben Ziegler, and Heather Hanshew performed

"Wind Beneath My Wings." Remarks made by members of the Board of Education were delivered by McKean and Gibbs Kinderman. Students who gave the student address were Lindell Alderman, Lisa Sharp, and Ben Ziegler. Damian Elliott presented the class address. Mr. Vance, Mr. Wade, and Mr. Long, who handled the diplomas. Cheryl Green gave the address of appreciation, followed by Leslie Sheets, who gave the valediction. Mrs. Linda VanReenen played the recessional and the ceremonies concluded with a reception in the cafeteria.

Sands

Through

The

Hourglass . . .



Scottie Arbaugh seems to want to make his way off the stage after getting his diploma.



Lee Arbogast looks earnest after receiving his diploma.



Keyra McCue seems happy to get her diploma.

The 1992 Honor Graduates are: Lori Martin, Leslie Sheets, Lisa Sharp, David Smith, Lewis Mullenax, Ben Ziegler, Daniel Solliday, Cheryl Green, Missy Grimes, Debbie Galford, Missy Jordan, Hope Kinnison, Clinton Mick, Cameron Barkley, Lindell Alderman, Damian Elliott, Charles Arbogast.

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